

ROSES and CAMELLIAS

of Thomasville



NEW CAMELLIA, DONATION. Extremely hardy, profuse and colorful

• HJORT'S 1956 BOOKLET •

THOMASVILLE NURSERIES, INC.

"Home of Roses"

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA



Exquisite New Floribunda CIRCUS

Plant Patent No. 1382

All-America Winner 1956

The only Rose to receive the coveted All-America award for 1956 is a multicolored Floribunda, Circus. This prize-winning variety is a unique addition to the illustrious All-America family, being the first multicolor type ever selected for the award.

The All-America award is the highest honor given in the flower world. Circus came through two years of rigid testing in special gardens throughout the country to win the "Oscar" of the Rose circles.

It won through competition over the finest new Roses developed in this country and in Europe.

LOCATION, INVITATION, GUARANTEE, ETC. . . .

Location. Office, trial grounds and sales yard at intersection of Boston Road and Boulevard, east at city limits. The Thomasville-Boston Road is a link of U. S. Highway 84. Office telephone: 56-W.

Invitation to Visitors. Visitors are welcome at our nursery every day in the year, and there is no obligation to purchase. See Roses in garden of Sam Hjort adjoining main nursery and in our field on Metcalfe Avenue, just back of office grounds, April through October; also Camellias at nursery grounds November through February, and Daylilies March through summer.

Substitution. Except for special offers so designated, we do not substitute unless so authorized. It is well, however, as the season advances, for customer to state whether we may be permitted to make substitutions.

Guarantee. We guarantee all plants to be up to grade, properly dug and packed, and shipped according to instructions. Most people who pay their good money for plants set them carefully and tend them properly. Instructions for planting and care accompany every shipment. We do not make a blanket guarantee that our plants will live, but we will adjust satisfactorily any reasonable claim, provided losses were not from weather or conditions over which we have no control, and your claim is filed by July 1.

Order Early. Whether you want plants shipped as early as October or as late as March, we strongly advise your ordering early. We can then reserve the stock to make sure your order can be filled complete and with the best materials.

Visitors Please Note

We wish to serve everyone in turn. At the height of the season sometimes many cars are at the nursery at one time. In order that salesmen may know who is "next" please give your name at the office upon arrival. The ladies in the office will then see that you are served in turn and as quickly as possible consistent with adequate and courteous attention to all.



WE ARE MEMBERS OF

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. . . Foreword

IT HAS often been said that perhaps nowhere in America is there such a delightful blending of the Old and the New as in Thomasville, Ga. Here one sees great trees and fine old gardens designed and planted with loving care as much for the future as for the present. Some of the gardens are charm spots of the Old. Others are vibrant with the newest plants. And some, like our Rose Test Garden, combine both.

Thomasville, while preserving the best of the old and valuing what is genuine and good for the present, seems always, as reflected in its community life with emphasis on gardening, to have been looking toward a future in which its children will inherit changeless spiritual values in a changing and challenging world.

All about us is change, coupled with progress. The South is making notable development as industry moves in and agriculture responds to diversification and improved methods. People are rightfully demanding the maximum of service, and ours has become an age of specialization. In the horticultural field our business reflects this trend.

While we have found pleasure in keeping alive the interest in meritorious Old Roses and other things of the gardens of a generation or more ago, we are continually testing and pioneering with the new. We have come to be specialists and no longer try to grow and sell everything suitable for this section. Since 1898 we have rendered our greatest service in the realm of Rose growing, and thousands come every year to see the wealth of varieties and bloom in our gardens and fields. Likewise, since we are in a favored climatic belt for them, we have tested and sold many Camellias and have introduced a number of superior varieties.

There is always something of interest to see here, and we invite visitors. For those who would buy plants, by mail or at the nursery, every effort will be made to serve promptly and give the best values.

THOMASVILLE NURSERIES, INC.

by *Sam. C. Hjort*, President

Thomasville, Georgia
August 15, 1955

The Thomasville Rose Show

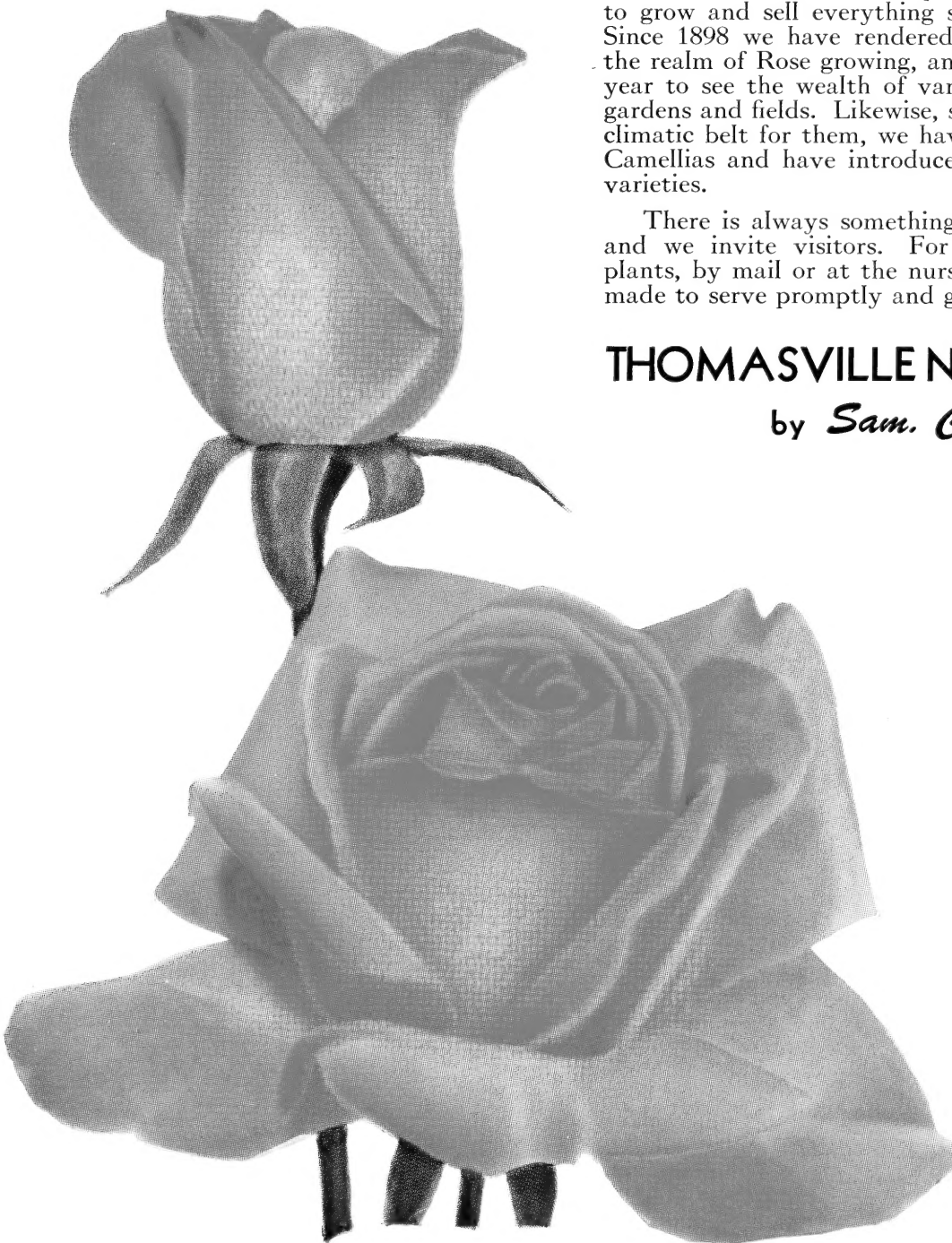
April 27, 1956

Rose time in the Deep South is celebrated annually through the staging of the Thomasville Rose Show, the most spectacular flower show in the Southeast, by the Thomasville Garden Club, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce and other Civic groups. There will be tours of famous Southern plantations, the Rose Show and special exhibits and the Rose Show dances.

The 1956 show will be one of great beauty, size and merit. If you miss seeing the Thomasville Rose Show, you miss a delightful experience. All Thomasville welcomes you!

TIFFANY. All-America Winner 1955

This lovely Rose has everything—color, form, fragrance, good stems and foliage, sturdiness, vigor and constancy.





HJORT'S *Thomasville Roses* ... 58 YEARS WITH ROSES

The Rose is the world's favorite flower. Since the dawn of history it has been associated with mankind's many activities and has become the symbol of elegance, perfection, romance and love. No other plant has such a long flowering season, combines so many qualities such as color, form and fragrance, and thrives in so many different kinds of soil and climate. There could be no competition for the title "Queen of Flowers."

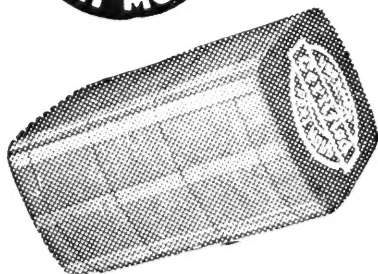
Roses are not hard to grow if a few simple instructions, sent with shipments, are followed. It is fortunate, too, that control of pests has become greatly simplified with the coming of new and more efficient chemicals. The use of Captan controls most fungous diseases, such as black-spot, and Malathion kills most insects. By using these as a spray or dust every ten days you keep bushes healthy, growing and blooming.

Thomasville, "City of Roses," has long been known as a Rose center, and not only professional but amateur growers here have gained a national reputation for successful Rose culture. Anyone who comes this way from late April through October is invited to see Roses in gardens and fields. The Rose garden of Sam. C. Hjort, adjoining the main nursery, is an Official Test Garden of All-America Rose Selections, a professional group with members in the various Rose-growing sections of America. If you miss seeing Roses of Thomasville, you miss a delightful experience!



DRY PREMIER PEAT MOSS IN BAGS AND BALES

The great soil-building value of Peat Moss has long been recognized. Dry Peat is light in weight and transportation costs are low. The most successful gardeners everywhere use it in setting Azaleas, Camellias, Roses and other plants. Premier Peat is capable of absorbing 18 times its weight in water. We highly recommend it.



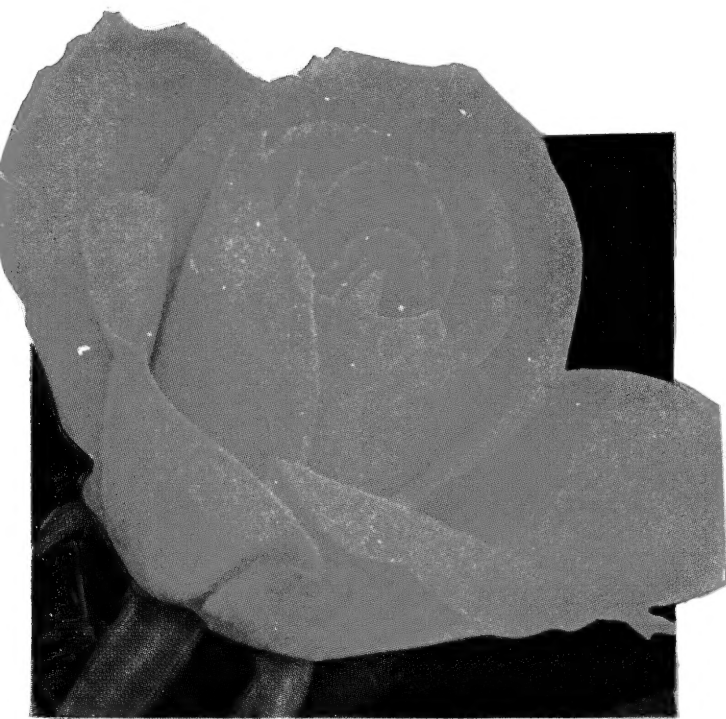
1-bu. Bag **\$1.00**

3-bu. Bag **\$2.50**

Handy Bale **\$4.00**

Large Bale **\$6.00**

HYBRID TEA *Roses*



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These are the Roses one chooses for the elegant bud and handsome open flower, for cutting and for exhibition. A single bud for a vase, or an armload for a basket! The range of color is widest in the Hybrid Teas, and the greatest efforts of the hybridizers to produce more perfect flowers, stems, foliage and growth have been concentrated on this group, giving such marvelous varieties as Peace, Charlotte Armstrong, Chrysler Imperial and Mojave.

Hybrid Teas will continue to be our pride and joy as Roses for vases and for the flower shows.

Better Times. Cerise-red; pointed buds on long, stiff stems. Fine for cutting. \$1.25.

Blanche Mallerin. Plant Patent 594. Pure white; well-shaped buds open into large flowers. Perhaps the best of the new whites. \$2.00.

Briarcliff. Rose-pink; large, double, fragrant. Stiff stems; good growth. \$1.25.

Charles Mallerin. Plant Patent 933. Very dark, velvety crimson-red; long-pointed buds and large double flowers on long stems. A tall, vigorous bush, the showpiece of any garden. The flowers are superb for both cutting and exhibiting. \$2.50.

Charlotte Armstrong. Plant Patent 455. A truly great Rose, second only to Peace in national popularity. Buds long-pointed, carmine-red; open flower cerise. Long stems; vigorous growth. Should be in every collection of Hybrid Tea Roses. \$2.00.

Chrysler Imperial. Plant Patent 1167. All-America Winner for 1953; perhaps the finest dark red Rose to date. Vivid crimson with darker overtones; large, very double, spicy fragrance. Compact, sturdy growth. \$2.50.

Confidence. Plant Patent 1192. A new Rose from the originator of Peace. This is a peach-toned pastel flower of always notable form. It has long, streamlined buds and large double flowers on strong stems. Vigorous bush. \$2.00.

Countess Vandal. Coppery salmon-pink; long-pointed buds and large, high-centered flowers on stiff stems. Vigorous; outstanding. A favorite at Thomasville, where many varieties are grown. \$1.50.

Crimson Glory. All that the name implies. Deep crimson-red; very double; highly fragrant. Growth vigorous; bloom constant. In a popularity contest the country over, it stood with Peace and Charlotte Armstrong to comprise the top three. \$1.50.

Dainty Bess. Large, single, wild-rose-pink flowers in clusters. Bush vigorous; continuous bloomer. One of the loveliest of all Roses. \$1.50.

Eclipse. Long, streamlined buds of deep yellow. Vigorous and thrifty, with abundant foliage. \$1.50.

Editor McFarland. Deep pink; comparable to Radiance in growth and blooming. Very strong. \$1.25.

Etoile de Hollande. Brilliant crimson. Large, fairly double, fragrant blooms on long stems. Vigorous; continuous bloomer. The most generally successful and satisfactory of non-patented dark red Roses. \$1.25.

Forty-niner. Plant Patent 792. One of the most brilliant and attractive of bicolor Roses. Velvety Oriental-red, with chrome-yellow reverse, the yellow being most evident in the bud. \$2.25.

Golden Dawn. Bud is sunflower-yellow, flushed with old-rose; flower very double and fragrant, borne on stiff stem. A vigorous bush with abundant foliage. Fine for the Lower South. \$1.25.

Helen Traubel. Plant Patent 1028. All-America Winner for 1952. Beautiful pink Rose named for the first lady of American opera, who is known all over the world for her magnificent voice and skillful performance in Wagnerian roles. Long, tapered buds; large flower. Color varies with the weather; sometimes it is a lively, light pink, often it is a salmon-pink or apricot. Very vigorous growth. \$2.50.

Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria. White, with slight lemon tint at center. Beautiful bud and fairly large, double flower on good stem. The most generally satisfactory of white Hybrid Tea Roses. \$1.25.



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
All-America Winner
1953

Hybrid Tea Roses

Katherine T. Marshall. Plant Patent 607. Clear, glowing pink buds, slightly salmon, and large, double flowers on long, stiff stems. One of the Top Ten Roses of America, and greatly valued in the South for its superb and dependable qualities. \$1.75.

La France. The original Hybrid Tea Rose, still treasured by many Southern gardeners for its fine qualities of repeating bloom, strong growth and beautiful, light pink flowers. \$1.50.

La Jolla. Plant Patent 1103. Roses that feature delicate pastel colors have a place in every garden, and here is one with petal tips of soft lilac-pink, varying to cream and gold in the heart of the flower. A much-praised new Rose. \$2.75.

Light Editor McFarland. One of the very finest and most dependable of Roses for the South. A sport of Editor McFarland discovered in our fields by Peter W. Hjort. Exactly like the parent, except that it is a light pink color, considered by many to be more beautiful than the original variety. This Rose does exceptionally well in Florida and the Lower South. \$1.25.

Love Song. Plant Patent 1360. The most beautiful bicolor Rose, greatly admired in our test garden. The long-pointed buds are deep yellow tinged pink, opening to large, double, deep rose-colored flowers tinged yellow. \$2.50.

Lowell Thomas. Plant Patent 595. Deep golden yellow in spring and fall; lighter in summer. High, cupped center and large, open flower. It is a favorite in many parts of America. Grows well at Thomasville. \$2.00.

McGredy's Sunset. Plant Patent 317. Deep golden yellow, tinged orange; opens clear yellow. Large, heat-resistant flower; strong stem. Heavy foliage on a vigorous plant. At Thomasville regarded as one of the most satisfactory yellow Roses. \$1.75.



MIRANDY
All-America Winner 1945

Mirandy. Plant Patent 632. Very large, double, dark garnet-red; highly fragrant. Upright and vigorous in growth. Usually produces one flower to a stem, eliminating disbudding, and always producing specimen blooms. At Thomasville, where many varieties have been tried, it is a favorite dark red. \$2.00.

Mission Bells. Plant Patent 923. All-America Winner for 1950, and one of the most vigorous and rewarding of Roses. Deep shrimp-pink buds, opening to large, salmon-pink flowers. Strong, branched growth, constantly in bloom. Anyone who can grow Roses at all can grow Mission Bells. For its many good points it deserves a place in every garden. \$2.00.

Mojave. Plant Patent 1176. All-America Winner for 1954. Completely new color combination of blended salmon, apricot and orange. As always, these colors are deeper in cool weather. Plant is upright and vigorous in growth, with individually stemmed, handsome buds and open flowers. Another of Charlotte Armstrong's famous family of quality Roses. \$2.75.

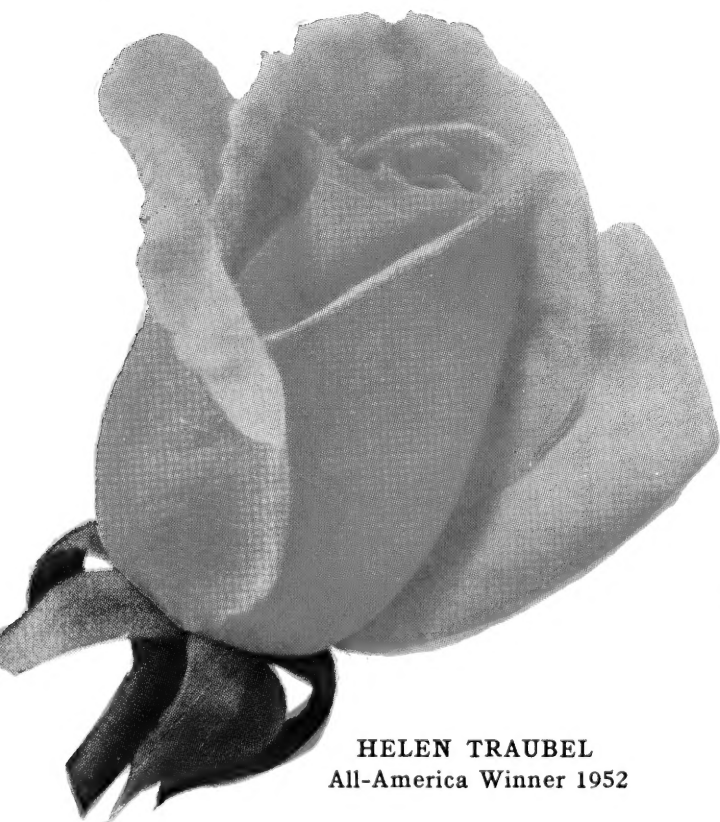
Mrs. Charles Bell. Sport of Radiance, and identical with parent in vigorous growth, freedom of bloom and size of flower. Always dependable, always satisfactory, and easily the best of its color, shell-pink, for the South. \$1.25.

Nocturne. Plant Patent 713. Deep cardinal-red; long-pointed buds and large flowers on stiff stems, usually one perfect flower to a stem. Most vigorous of dark reds at Thomasville. In a close race with Mirandy and Crimson Glory, Nocturne is first in popularity in the Southeast. \$2.00.

Peace. Plant Patent 591. World's No. 1 Rose. Winner of all top national awards in America, France, England and other countries, and blue ribbons and sweepstakes in shows everywhere. Peace is a strong grower, with large, handsome foliage and produces very large, very double and lasting flowers of soft yellow, flushed and tinged pink. An exquisite Rose. \$2.50.

Poinsettia. Distinctively different from other reds in color and foliage. Poinsettia-scarlet, double blooms, borne on strong stems. Large foliage; vigorous bush. \$1.25.

President Herbert Hoover. Flame-pink, scarlet and yellow; long-pointed buds on heavy, stiff stems. A good Rose, honoring a sound and patriotic American. \$1.25.



HELEN TRAUBEL
All-America Winner 1952



LOVE SONG

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Hybrid Tea Roses

Soeur Therese. Long-pointed, chrome-yellow buds, opening to daffodil-like flowers. A favorite in many localities. \$1.25.

Sutter's Gold. Plant Patent 885. Beautiful long-pointed buds richly shaded orange and red, opening into yellow flowers. Fairly vigorous in growth; free bloomer. One of the four 1950 All-America Winners. \$2.25.

Suzon Lotthe. Plant Patent 934. Almost a Pink Peace! Not quite as large, but spring blooms are fascinating. Lovely pearl-pink to peach-pink buds and large, "Peace-form" flowers. \$2.00.

Join the AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY AND THE GEORGIA ROSE SOCIETY

Rose lovers everywhere will find membership in the American Rose Society most helpful and interesting. For \$5.00 yearly dues one receives every spring a beautiful illustrated Annual, the monthly American Rose Magazine, each issue full of interesting material, use of the lending library and personal help on Rose problems. We also invite you, wherever you live, to join the Georgia Rose Society, which issues a bi-monthly News Letter, several mimeographed sheets of timely Rose information.

For \$5.50 you will receive membership in both the American Rose Society and the Georgia Rose Society. Remittance should be mailed to Georgia Rose Society, Box 328, Thomasville, Ga. We receive no commissions. Only because these are non-profit organizations is it possible to give so much for \$5.50.

Radiance. The great, dependable favorite of the South. Carmine-pink blooms on strong stems. A vigorous, free bloomer over a long season. It may be a lazy gardener's Rose, but everyone loves it for its admirable qualities. \$1.25.

Red Radiance. Easily the most generally planted red Rose in the South for like its parent Radiance it is practically perfect in size, stem, growth, freedom of bloom and persistency. \$1.25.

Rex Anderson. Plant Patent 335. Ivory-white, perfectly formed, slow-opening, large flower. May be grown to enormous size by disbudding. \$1.75.

Rubaiyat. Plant Patent 758. Here is a large Rose fully as vigorous as Radiance. Large, cerise-red buds, opening to rose-red flowers. The strong bush produces many fine flowers on strong stems; large foliage. Has become a great favorite. \$1.75.

McGREY'S
SUNSET

Three Perennial Favorites

Charlotte Armstrong. Carmine.

Peace. Yellow, tinged pink.

Mirandy. Garnet-red.

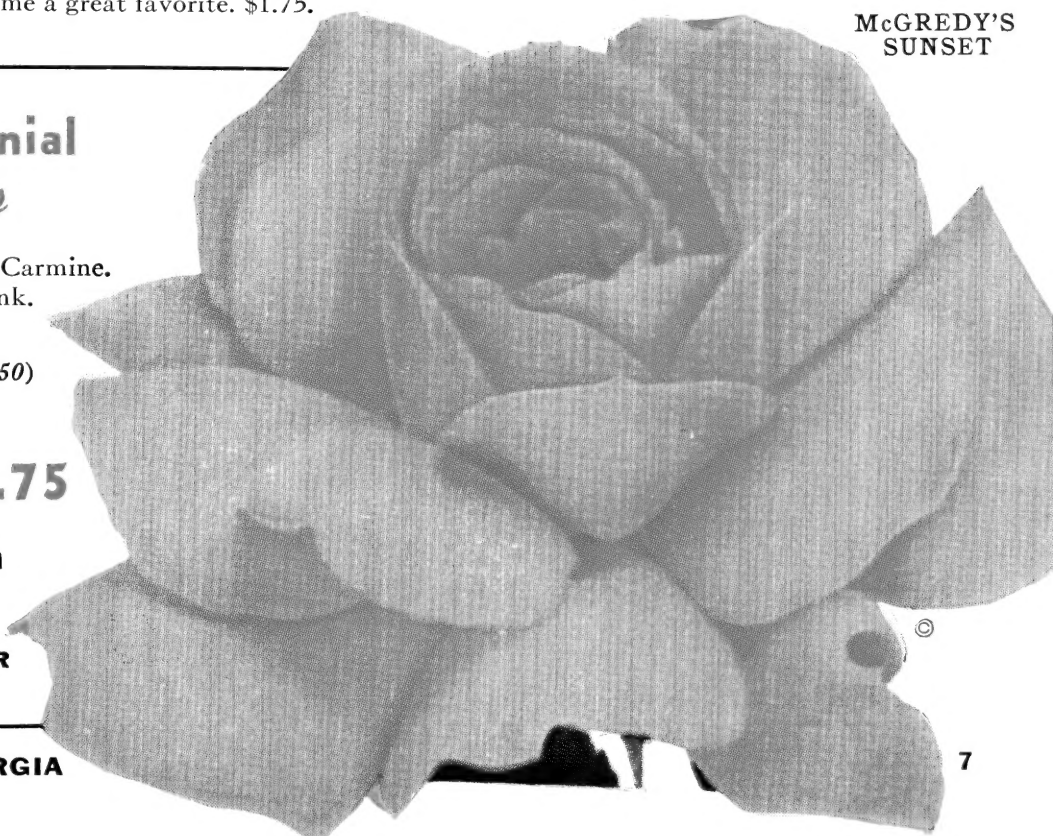
(Regular value \$6.50)

SPECIAL
one each, **\$5.75**

Three of each
for **\$17.10**

ASK FOR OFFER
NO. H-2

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA



Hybrid Tea Roses

Prices of Hybrid Tea Roses

All \$1.25 Roses are 3 for \$3.15, 6 for \$6.00, 12 for \$11.00
All \$1.50 Roses are 3 for \$3.90, 6 for \$7.80, 12 for \$15.60
All \$1.75 Roses are 3 for \$4.65, 6 for \$9.30, 12 for \$18.60
All \$2.00 Roses are 3 for \$5.25, 6 for \$10.50, 12 for \$21.00
All \$2.25 Roses are 3 for \$6.00, 6 for \$12.00, 12 for \$24.00
All \$2.50 Roses are 3 for \$6.60, 6 for \$13.20, 12 for \$26.40
All \$2.75 Roses are 3 for \$7.20, 6 for \$14.40, 12 for \$28.80

All Rose plants shipped postpaid.



TALISMAN

Talisman. Brilliant red and gold buds, opening to orange-yellow flowers, gradually changing to light yellow, tinged pink. \$1.25.

Tiffany. Plant Patent 1304. All-America Winner for 1955. A strikingly beautiful warm pink Rose, shading to yellow at the base. Lovely, long-pointed buds, opening into large, double flowers that last well; produced on strong, stiff stems. The bush is of vigorous growth; the bloom is plentiful. Favorable reports from tests here and the entire Southeast show that it is dependable. We highly recommend this Rose and believe that Tiffany has come to stay a long, long time. \$2.75.

The Doctor. Sparkling pink, pointed bud; large, rose-pink flower. Does not grow fast first year; afterward is large, thrifty and outstanding. For those who can exercise a little patience and give it a little extra care it usually becomes a most charming and appreciated pink Rose. \$1.50.

Yellow Talisman. Buds golden yellow, long pointed; flowers somewhat lighter. Very successfully grown at Thomasville. Bush is vigorous, superior to its parent. \$1.25.

THREE TOP FAVORITES

Chrysler Imperial. Deep red.

Peace. Yellow, tinged pink.

Tiffany. Newest rose-pink.

(Regular value \$7.75)

SPECIAL, one each, \$6.90

Three of each for \$20.40

ASK FOR OFFER NO. H-3

BIG VALUE Non-Patented Roses

Editor McFarland. Deep pink.

Etoile de Hollande. Dark red.

Mrs. Charles Bell. Light pink.

Radiance. Carmine-pink.

Red Radiance. Medium red.

(Regular Value \$6.25)

SPECIAL, one each, \$5.00

Three of each for \$14.00

ASK FOR OFFER NO. H-4

While ours is a very extensive Rose listing and the plants are excellent quality, some varieties are in limited supply. In ordering, especially as the season advances, it is well to permit substitutions, to be made from similar varieties.



MISSION BELLS

All-America Winner 1950

THOMASVILLE NURSERIES

Hybrid Tea Roses



World's No. 1
Rose
PEACE

Thomasville Favorite Patented Roses

Charlotte Armstrong. Carmine.
Mirandy. Dark red.
Peace. Yellow, tinged pink.
Queen Elizabeth. Pink Grandiflora.
Tiffany. Pink.

(Regular Value \$12.00)

SPECIAL, one each, \$11.10

Three of each for \$33.00

ASK FOR OFFER NO. H-1

Thomasville Favorite Non-Patented Roses

Countess Vandal. Salmon-pink.
Crimson Glory. Dark red.
Eclipse. Yellow.
K. A. Viktoria. White.

(Regular Value \$5.75)

SPECIAL, one each, \$5.00

Three of each for \$14.50

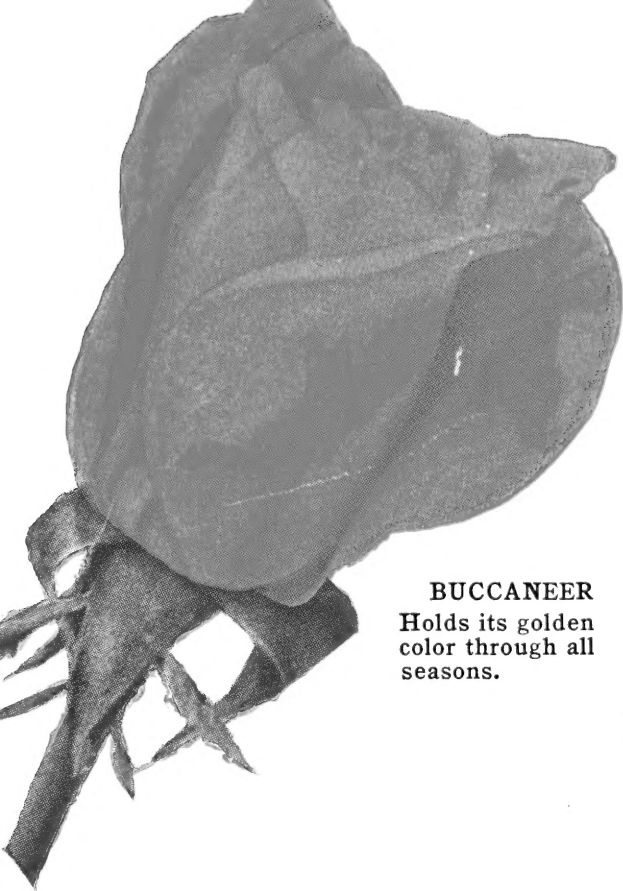
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See Top Quality Roses Here

FROM APRIL TO OCTOBER our Rose fields are a colorful sight. We grow the best. Come to see them.



NOCTURNE
All-America
Winner 1948



BUCCANEER
Holds its golden
color through all
seasons.

Grandiflora ROSES

Rosarians have created a brand-new class, Grandiflora, for a very lovely, vigorous and versatile group of Roses. The Grandifloras combine several characteristics of both Hybrid Tea and Floribunda. They are tall, free-flowering plants which produce sometimes clustered blooms, sometimes single specimens, on long stems fine for cutting. Flower size falls between the Hybrid Tea and Floribunda; flower and bud form are similar to the Hybrid Tea class.

Queen Elizabeth is the first Grandiflora to win the All-America award, since this new class was only created last year.

PRICES ON GRANDIFLORA ROSES

All \$2.00 Roses are 3 for \$5.25, 6 for \$10.50

All \$2.50 Roses are 3 for \$6.60, 6 for \$13.20

All \$2.75 Roses are 3 for \$7.20, 6 for \$14.40

All Rose plants shipped postpaid.

Buccaneer. Plant Patent 1119. Brilliant and non-fading yellow, without a tinge of other color. Holds color well throughout hottest summer weather. Vigorous Grandiflora bush; long stems; pointed buds and good open flowers. One of Herbert Swim's finest creations, and if the Grandiflora class had been created in 1952, when it was first recognized in this variety, not large enough for Hybrid Tea, not small enough for Floribunda, it would have won the All-America award so many believe it well deserves. \$2.50.

Carrousel. Plant Patent 1066. One of the showiest and most satisfactory of dark red Roses to date. Very vigorous in growth; branching and free-flowering. Large blooms for a cluster variety; some blooms on single stems; color is non-fading. Carrousel thrives in many sections of America; often does remarkably well under adverse conditions. It has recently won the Gold Certificate of the American Rose Society, one of the Rose world's top honors. \$2.00.

Dean Collins. Plant Patent 1279. This attractive Rose of the Grandiflora class lays claim to being the "lazy gardener's Rose"—growing almost anywhere with a minimum of care. Tall growing and well branched, with an abundance of rose-red buds, opening to double, carmine-red blooms. The summer heat does not fade this Rose, a good quality for the Lower South, including Florida. \$2.00.

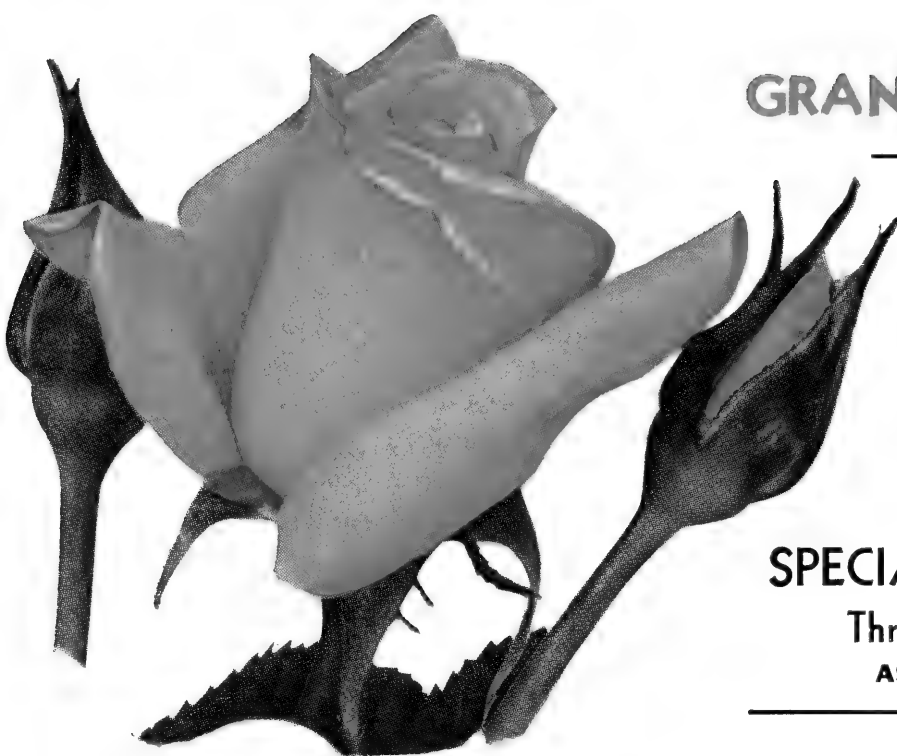
Montezuma. Plant Patent 1383. Here is a fine Rose, new for 1956, bringing new color to the Grandiflora class. For quality of bloom, vigorous growth and continuous flowering, we think this variety has come to stay. Long-pointed, orange-scarlet buds open to salmon-orange blooms of good substance on long stems. Some are produced singly; other stems bear clusters, all fine for cutting. \$2.75.

Valdosta, Ga.: "I am in love with Queen Elizabeth as well as Jiminy Cricket; they seem to be quite happy with me."—Mrs. G.R.



CARROUSEL
Vigorous, Floriferous, Showy Grandiflora

THOMASVILLE NURSERIES



MONTEZUMA brings a new color

GRANDIFLORA ROSES

All Grandiflora Collection

Buccaneer. Golden yellow.
Carrousel. Velvety dark red.
Dean Collins. Rose-red.
Montezuma. Salmon-orange.
Queen Elizabeth. Rose-pink.
Roundelay. Dark red.

(Regular value \$14.75)

SPECIAL, one each, \$13.00

Three of each for \$38.50

ASK FOR OFFER NO. G-2

Queen Elizabeth. Plant Patent 1259. All-America Winner for 1955. A very lovely Rose, honoring a very lovely lady! This pure pink Rose is one of the finest varieties ever introduced in America. Not every All-America winner in the past has thrived in the South, but this one is well nigh perfection. In test gardens in all the Southern states it has shown excellent growth and flowering qualities. Queen Elizabeth is a charming color, a blending of carmine-rose with dawn-pink. It is a profuse bloomer and of the most vigorous growth. It is a development of the noted hybridizer, Dr. Walter Lammerts, who calls it his finest creation, which is putting it strongly, for he has given us such other splendid roses as Charlotte Armstrong and Chrysler Imperial. Everyone will love Queen Elizabeth! \$2.75.

Roundelay. Plant Patent 1280. A dark red Rose of much merit and a fine addition to the Grandiflora class. Medium large, dark red, double flowers produced abundantly on a robust bush. \$2.75.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Carrousel has bloomed continuously and beautifully. It is a marvelous performer and I love it. The Tea Rose Mrs. B. R. Cant has been wonderful, too."—Mrs. S.H.G.

QUEEN ELIZABETH
 All-America Winner
 1955



Three Fine Grandifloras

Carrousel. Velvety dark red.
Montezuma. Salmon-orange.
Queen Elizabeth. Rose-pink.
 (Regular value \$7.50)

SPECIAL, one each, \$6.60

Three of each for \$19.65

ASK FOR OFFER NO. G-1

Sam. Hjort says:

"I have lived my life with Roses and love many varieties, but if I could have only one Rose it would be Queen Elizabeth!"



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FASHION

Is always floriferous and showy
All-America Winner 1950

Baby Blaze. Plant Patent 1362. A brand-new Floribunda well named. Has appearance of being a prolific bush form of the climber Blaze. \$2.00.

Betty Prior. Plant Patent 340. Rose-red buds open to five-petaled, shell-pink blooms, borne in great profusion on a vigorous bush. \$1.50.

Cecile Brunner. The "Sweetheart Rose." One of the treasures of old Southern gardens, just as valued today as in the past. It is a Tea-Polyantha that develops into a large, vigorous bush, producing an abundance of very small, double, light pink blooms in clusters over a long season. \$1.50.

Chic. Plant Patent 1286. A Floribunda of exceptional merit for the South and perhaps for other sections. It is a Rose of perfect Floribunda characteristics, much branched, vigorous, flowering freely in clusters. The color is salmon-pink in the bud, becoming bright pink with faint salmon shading. In our test garden and nursery fields it bloomed right on through the hottest weather, and we have seen it performing well in Alabama, Florida and North Carolina. For those who like double pink bloom of practically the Ma Perkins color but borne in greater profusion, on good stems fine for cutting, this is a very nice new Floribunda. See illustration on back cover. \$2.25.

Circus. Plant Patent 1382. This newcomer, the only All-America winner for 1956, has created quite a sensation in the Floribunda world, being one of the loveliest, most cheerful and alluring Roses to come to gardens in a long, long time. Circus is a three-ring, thrill-packed show of colors as the bright yellow and orange buds open, displaying ever-changing tones of yellow, buff, pink and bright red. The big-flowered clusters display all of these breath-taking colors at once in a delightful mass effect. But there is more to Circus than color. The bush is a typical Floribunda in habit, and the flowers are fine for cutting. See illustrations, page 2 and back cover. \$2.50.

Floribunda ROSES

Revolution and color riot in the Rose world came a few years ago with the advent of the Floribunda. This completely delightful cross of Dwarf Polyantha and Hybrid Tea Roses brought a whole new era of ideas for landscaping to people who want Roses in profusion. When it was discovered that Floribundas are lovely and long lasting as cut flowers, their popularity rose rapidly.

There is unbounding charm in these semi-baby Roses as borders, center plantings and low fill-in groups where a dash of color is needed to start the spring in high spirit. Amazingly enough, Floribundas repeat their glorious bloom throughout the summer and fall, further endearing themselves to gardeners and Rose lovers.

A bonus feature of the Floribunda is the small, perfectly shaped buds that are actually gems to cut for corsages and small arrangements. Slightly open, one cluster is a whole bouquet. Floribundas are truly fascinating, and they never fail to arouse interest and comment.

Cocorico. Plant Patent 1193. A gay, rollicking, semi-double, orange-scarlet Floribunda from the talented A. Meilland of France, creator of Peace. For color that really stands out, this is a good one. \$2.00.

Crimson Rosette. Plant Patent 901. Coiled "rosette" shape; deep red, very double flowers in clusters on stiff stems. As a bedding variety it is superb, but it has much merit as a long-lasting cut flower. This variety is something new and charming in Floribundas, and worthy of a place in any garden. \$1.50.

Dagmar Spath. Pure white flowers. Free flowering, producing masses of bloom with golden stamens. An ideal bedding Rose of medium height. \$1.25.

Donald Prior. Plant Patent 377. A perfect Crimson Glory deep red color, producing great masses of bloom over a long season, right on through the hottest summer weather. Very vigorous. A great favorite in the Lower South, and rightly so, for it is always showy and easy to grow. \$1.50.

Else Poulsen. One of the older Floribundas, but widely grown because it is a most satisfactory performer. The semi-double, bright rose-pink flowers are carried on erect, strong plants. Good for a hedge or as a bedding variety; also good for cutting. \$1.25.

Embers. Plant Patent 1178. A new Floribunda of glowing, fiery red color, aptly named Embers. Blooms adequately, although not in masses. Moderately spreading in growth habit, making an attractive bush. A different and worthy addition to the Floribunda group. \$2.00.

Fashion. Plant Patent 789. Buds Oriental-red, opening to a luminous pink, overlaid with gold, becoming coral with age. The bush is vigorous and branching in habit, and blooms all through the Rose season. All the praise continually heaped on this Rose is well deserved; its popularity increases and it is a favorite wherever grown. \$2.00.

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

Floradora. Constantly in bloom and an entirely new shade in Roses—a brilliant cinnabar-red, as arresting under artificial light as in the garden. Floradora blooms are always eye-catchers; every-one stops to admire them. As a cut flower it is exceptionally long lasting. Floradora should be in every Floribunda garden. \$1.25.

Frensham. Deep crimson-red flowers of medium size, borne in typical Floribunda clusters. Very compact and branching growth, making it an excellent border, hedge or bedding variety. Sturdy in growth and constant in bloom. \$1.25.

Improved Lafayette. Large; semi-double; cherry-red. Very strong grower and profuse bloomer over a long season. Ideal for borders or group plantings where Floribundas are most effective. \$1.25.

Independence. Plant Patent 1036. A brilliant and satisfactory new Floribunda. Double flowers, mostly in clusters, are large in size for a Floribunda, and are of the most vivid orange-scarlet color, which holds well in hottest sun. \$1.75.

Newest Floribundas

Chic. Shell-pink to salmon-pink.

Circus. Multicolor. AARS Winner for 1956.

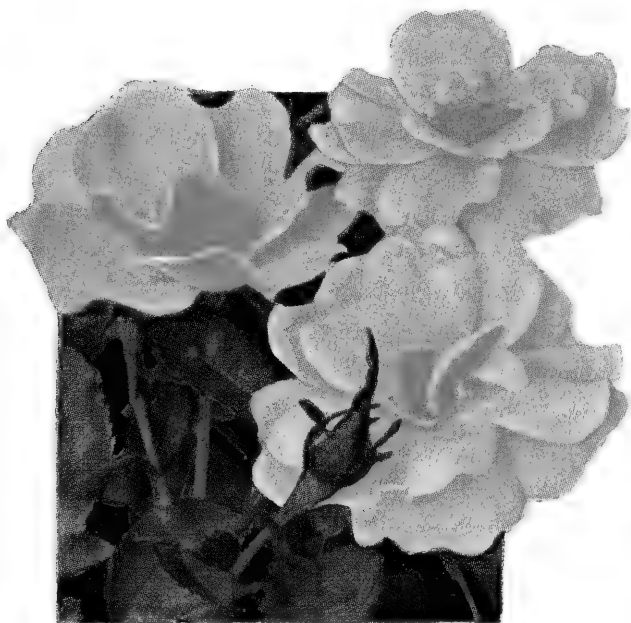
Cocorico. Scarlet.

(Regular value \$6.75)

SPECIAL, one each, \$6.00

Three of each for \$17.85

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© ELSE POULSEN

Geranium Red. Plant Patent 811. Here is the most unusual and most admired red Floribunda at Thomasville. In color it is all the name implies, and the flowers are somewhat larger than most varieties of this group. The camellia-like flowers are a vivid, bright, geranium-like red, and no picture does it full credit. The bush is a strong one, flowering from spring till late fall in the South. As a bedding Rose and as a cut-flower variety, this distinctively different Floribunda has been much admired by all who have seen it. \$1.75.

Goldilocks. Plant Patent 672. Easily the best yellow Floribunda to date. Aptly named, this variety produces masses of perfect, small, golden blooms. The buds are miniatures of Hybrid Tea perfection, opening into fully double flowers. The bush is of strong and compact growth. Stems are strong and flowers fine for cutting. \$1.50.

Prices of Floribunda Roses

All \$1.25 Roses are 3 for \$3.15, 6 for \$6.00, 12 for \$11.00

All \$1.50 Roses are 3 for \$3.90, 6 for \$7.80, 12 for \$15.00

All \$1.75 Roses are 3 for \$4.65, 6 for \$9.30, 12 for \$18.60

All \$2.00 Roses are 3 for \$5.25, 6 for \$10.50, 12 for \$20.00

All \$2.25 Roses are 3 for \$6.00, 6 for \$12.00, 12 for \$24.00

All \$2.50 Roses are 3 for \$6.60, 6 for \$13.20, 12 for \$26.40

All \$2.75 Roses are 3 for \$7.20, 6 for \$14.40, 12 for \$28.80

All Rose plants shipped postpaid.

Floribundas in Europe: "I was amazed and carried away with the use of Floribundas I saw in Europe. They use them as we use border plants such as liriopse; were in full bloom and the loveliest colors!"—Mrs. J.L.M., Valdosta, Ga.

Jacksonville, Fla.: "The Jiminy Cricket plants are all you claimed for fine growth and profuse bloom . . . Floribundas may be the coming Roses."—J.E.M.

The Fashion Group

Fashion. Coral-salmon.

Jiminy Cricket. Tangerine-orange.

Vogue. Rose, flushed salmon.

(Regular value \$6.25)

SPECIAL, one each, \$5.60

Three of each for \$16.50

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COCORICO
A brilliant new
Floribunda

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

Jiminy Cricket. Plant Patent 1346. 1955 All-America Winner. A most brilliant and striking Floribunda produced in great profusion on a vigorous bush. Vivid tangerine-orange color in bud, changing to coral or vermillion as it opens, and finishing a shade of pink-coral. The flowers have the appearance of a deep and intensified Fashion, and the glossy foliage adds to its attractiveness. In our test garden and fields it has been the most admired Floribunda—quite a tribute, for there are a number of other fascinating Floribundas. The sparkling Jiminy Cricket is a creation of Eugene Boerner, noted hybridizer, and is a worthy companion to such of his other lovely varieties as Fashion and Ma Perkins. \$2.25.

Lavender Pinocchio. Plant Patent 947. An entirely new color in Roses—a true clear lavender enriched by masses of golden stamens. Nice as a cut flower and fine in the garden as something entirely different. \$2.00.

Lilibet. Plant Patent 1209. 1954 All-America Winner. Lilibet is a lively shade of bright pink, bearing perfectly shaped baby buds, many on single stems to cut for small arrangements and corsages. Beautiful in bud, it is exquisite when the flower opens, showing an attractive center of reddish stamens. \$2.00.

Ma Perkins. Plant Patent 1143. 1953 All-America Winner. Most charming in color and form. Buds are coral with tinges of red and a touch of yellow at the base; open flowers are lovely coral-shell-pink. Compact and vigorous. A worthy companion of Fashion and Vogue. \$2.00.



© **GOLDILOCKS**
Best yellow Floribunda for the South

Pinkie. Plant Patent 712. A very lovely little Rose of perfect Sweetheart size and form. Deep pink, opening lighter. A most profuse bloomer, repeating over a long season. An All-America Winner of 1948. \$1.75.

Pink Rosette. Plant Patent 902. A new and lovely form in Floribundas. Beautiful rosette-shaped, small, double flowers borne in large clusters on a small, compact, healthy bush. Flowers are long lasting and very fine for corsages. \$1.50.

Pinocchio. Plant Patent 484. Pink, suffused salmon; small, double flowers in clusters. Strong, compact, floriferous bush. \$1.50.

Poulsen's Bedder. Clear, bright pink petals, slightly ruffled. Somewhat tall for a Floribunda, constant and profuse in bloom; very effective as a hedge or bedding variety. \$1.25.

Red Pinocchio. Plant Patent 812. Very double, very dark red flowers borne in large clusters on a medium-sized, compact bush. Excellent for hedge and border use. A great bloomer in hottest weather, and a very satisfactory Floribunda everywhere it is grown. \$1.50.

Red Ripples. Brilliant scarlet in both bud and open flower; wavy petals; large clusters profusely borne on an upright, vigorous bush. \$1.25.

Snowflake. Small, semi-double, ivory-white flowers produced freely on very vigorous, bushy, Tea-Polyantha plants. Very disease resistant. \$1.50.

Summer Snow. Plant Patent 416. A most prolific Floribunda giving great clusters of pure white blooms throughout the Rose season. Low, compact habit of growth. \$1.50.



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A unique, showy, fragrant Floribunda

Four Favorite Floribundas

Crimson Rosette. Dark red.

Goldilocks. Yellow.

Pink Rosette. Rose-pink.

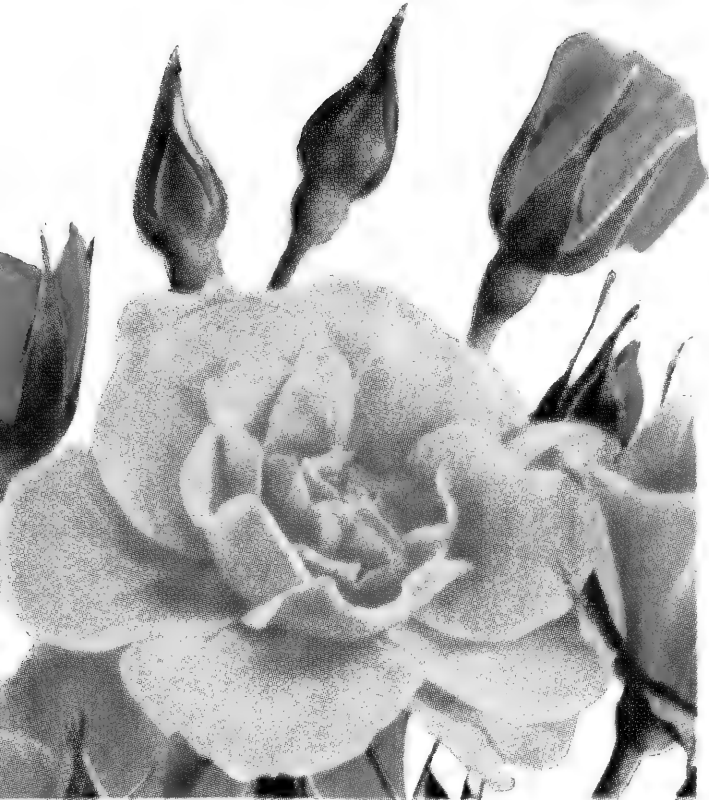
Summer Snow. White.

(Regular value \$6.00)

SPECIAL, one each, \$5.30

Three of each for \$15.60

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FLORIBUNDA ROSES

Standard Floribunda Special

Non-Patented Varieties

Dagmar Spath. Pure white.

Floradora. Cinnabar-red.

Improved Lafayette. Cherry-red.

Poulsen's Bedder. Shell-pink.

Red Ripples. Dark red.

(Regular value \$6.25)

SPECIAL, one each, \$5.50

Three of each for \$15.00

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© **LAVENDER PINOCCHIO**
An interesting new color in Floribundas

Vogue. Plant Patent 926. A new and lovely Floribunda. Small, Hybrid-Tea-like buds of deep rose, flushed salmon, opening into graceful, high-centered, somewhat lighter flowers. We would call the color half-way between that of Fashion and Floradora. A 1952 All-America Winner. \$2.00.

Southern Favorite Floribundas

Chic. Finest pink Floribunda.

Fashion. Showy coral-salmon.

Geranium Red. Geranium-like red.

Goldilocks. Golden yellow.

Red Pinocchio. Darkest red.

Summer Snow. Profuse white.

(Regular value \$10.50)

SPECIAL, one each, \$9.30

Three of each for \$27.60

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All-America Winner 1955

DWARF *Polyantha* Roses

These are commonly called "Baby Roses" and are excellent for borders, hedges or any place where a small and compact Rose is used.

Chatillon Rose. Small, double, rose-pink flowers borne profusely over a long season.

Golden Salmon Superior. All that the name implies, and a unique color in Roses.

In limited supply we have other Polyanthas, and invite correspondence.

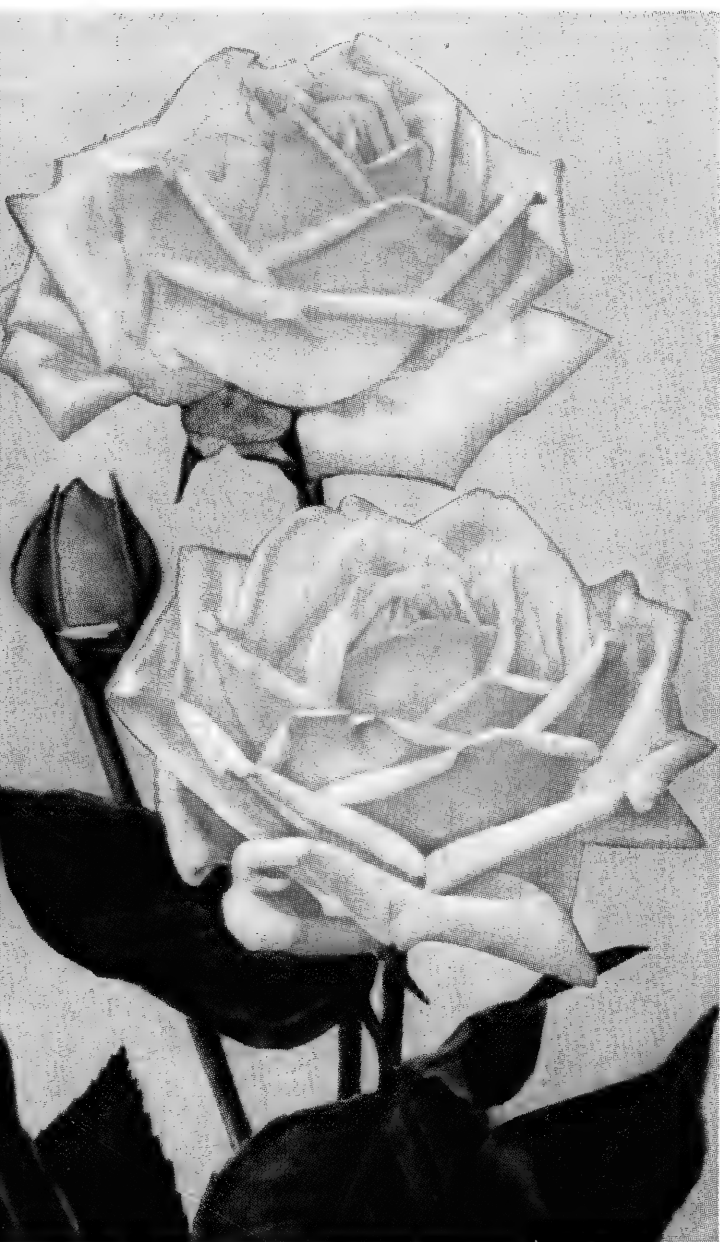
All Dwarf Polyantha Roses are \$1.25 each, 3 for \$3.15, 6 for \$6.00, 12 for \$11.00

Sparkler. Very dark red sport of Golden Salmon. Very profuse bloomer all the Rose season.

The Fairy. A Polyantha of compact growth, producing masses of small, double, light pink flowers in clusters. Has steadily maintained a high rating in popularity polls the country over for years. Bush possesses the marked vitality of Polyanthas and blooms over a long season.

See the Thomasville Rose Show, April 27, 1956

HJORT'S *Old-Fashioned* Tea Roses



BARONESS HENRIETTE SNOY

Baroness Henriette Snoy is a new member of the Old-Fashioned Tea group, and one of the most beautiful and satisfactory of Roses for Southern gardens. The lovely, pointed buds and large, double, well-formed flowers are peach-pink, shaded cream, and are freely produced on vigorous stems. The bush is spreading and vigorous, with abundant, heavy foliage, most resistant to blackspot. We are the first firm in America to offer this Rose, and many who have seen it in our gardens and fields agree that it is the finest of the Teas, which is saying much, for there are other choice ones.

RELIANCE ROSE SPECIAL FERTILIZER

If you would obtain the maximum of vigorous growth, freedom and quality of bloom, it is necessary to feed plants properly. Reliance Rose Special is a scientifically compounded fertilizer containing all the elements required for growing better Roses.

Prices of Reliance Rose Special Fertilizer: 25 lbs. \$1.75, 50 lbs. \$2.75, 100 lbs. \$5.00, f.o.b. Thomasville.

This group of Roses is perfectly adapted to the hot, moist summers of the Lower South, including Florida, and soils that are sandy, although the Teas grow all over the entire South in any good Rose soil.

Tea Roses were brought to Europe from China's gardens in the late 1700's. In northern Europe they were not well received, but in southern France they found conditions of climate and soil suitable and rapidly gained favor. Soon they were brought to America. They did not thrive in the North, but once planted in the South, especially along the Gulf and coastal areas, became immensely popular and outlived other classes of Roses.

Most Teas are not considered cut-flower varieties, but some produce large flowers on stiff stems. The best of these are Baroness Henriette Snoy, William R. Smith, Maman Cochet, Mrs. Dudley Cross and Mme. Lambard. A lot of the others are much better than generally believed. The pink varieties are the favorites in the Teas, for while the reds grow vigorously it is admitted none of them have color comparable to Crimson Glory and Etoile de Hollande, nor are there yellows like Eclipse and Soeur Therese—they are lighter. One does not plant Teas for flowers like Peace and Chrysler Imperial, but for profusion of bloom, ease of growth and length of life.

If you are not so sure you can grow good Roses by all means start with the Teas. You will love them for their dependable qualities. And really, they are beautiful!

All Tea Roses are \$1.50 each, 3 for \$3.90, 6 for \$7.50, 12 for \$13.20, by Parcel Post, prepaid

Bon Silene. Deep rose to carmine, almost red in the fall; large and fairly double. Miss Julia Wright in Thomasville has one her grandmother planted 90 years ago. Like to plant one for your posterity?

Cecile Brunner. The "Sweetheart Rose." One of the treasures of Old South gardens, just as valued today as in the past. A Tea-Polyantha hybrid, also classed as a Floribunda, which develops into a large, vigorous bush producing an abundance of small, double, light pink blooms in clusters over the entire Rose season.

Devoniensis. The Magnolia Rose. A lovely Rose that was a great favorite a generation ago, and for which we have had many inquiries since we began offering more Tea varieties. Lovely white, flushed pink flowers borne freely on a vigorous bush.

Duchesse de Brabant. Soft shell-pink. Bud short, globular; open, cupped flower. Growth vigorous and hardy. This dependable old Tea continues to be a great favorite.

Etoile de Lyon. Deep saffron-yellow; large, very double and fragrant. Considered by many to be the finest of the Teas of yellow shading. We are glad we have enough of this variety to offer it this season.

Freiherr von Marschall. Carmine-red; double. Vigorous and constant. A fine old Tea Rose, sometimes called the Double Papa Gontier. A wonderful grower and bloomer; especially good for fall flowering.

Gruss an Teplitz. This old Hybrid China Rose has some Tea blood in it, and we place it in this group. Dark, velvety scarlet; spicy fragrance. Bush very strong and prolific; flowers fairly double on rather short stems. A fine Rose for hedges.

Lady Hillingdon. Deepest yellow of all Tea varieties. Bud long pointed; flower semi-double, fragrant. Bushy growth; bronze foliage. A favorite Tea Rose.

Floribundas are Fascinating

Address of Sam. C. Hjort, Thomasville, Ga., at Garden Center,
Tallahassee, Fla., October 20, 1954

Revolution and color riot came into the Rose world a few years ago with the advent of the Floribunda. This completely delightful cross of Dwarf Polyantha and Hybrid Tea Roses brought with it a whole new era of new ideas in landscaping and practical uses for people who want Roses in profusion.

In the Floribunda varieties we get all the colors we have in Hybrid Teas, and each season sees this group gaining in popularity, for the very good reason that Floribundas are fascinating for form, vigor, floriferousness, heat resistance and all-round dependability. The merits of several Floribunda varieties have been recognized through their having won the coveted and sought-after "Oscar," the All-America Selections award, which went to such kinds as Fashion, Ma Perkins, Vogue, Jiminy Cricket and others.

For landscape use there is abounding charm in these colorful and floriferous Roses. The low varieties are used along walks or for fronting small shrubs, the medium ones for beds or borders, the taller ones for center planting or where any tall-growing Roses are wanted. In the spring when all Roses are beautiful, Floribundas are lovely. They do an amazing job of blooming right on through the hot summer weather when so many other Roses slow down, and they come back with a mighty splash in the fall. By just letting them alone in the summer except for an occasional watering if the weather is very dry, we try to rest our Roses in order to obtain the maximum performance in the fall, remembering they will then go on flowering until cold weather stops them. (We can't always slow them down in the summer.) Who is there who loves Roses but is not charmed by such performance and such loveliness?

A bonus feature of the Floribunda is the perfectly shaped buds that are actually gems for corsages and small arrangements. And not only in small arrangements are they attractive and effective, but in large ones as well. From plants growing in our fields we often cut stems 18 to 24 inches long on varieties such as Pink Rosette and Crimson Rosette, just to mention a couple, each stem containing a half dozen or more perfectly shaped buds. Slightly open, one cluster is a whole bouquet. Most Floribundas, unlike

Hybrid Teas, are just as beautiful when fully open as in bud; in fact, a few like Fashion are considered by many to be more attractive in the advanced stage.

Perhaps I should go a little into detail about the merits of Floribundas, with a few suggestions about planting and care that apply to all Roses, and conclude with something about Floribunda varieties.

Most Floribundas are obtained by crossing Dwarf Polyanthas with Hybrid Teas, giving us flowers shaped like the larger Hybrid Teas, in clusters like the Polyanthas, with all the vitality, floriferousness and constancy of bloom that characterizes the Polyanthas. Now, since Hybrid Teas come all the way from singles like Dainty Bess, to very double like Peace, we have in Floribundas perfect singles like Fairy Cluster, semi-doubles like Else Poulsen and Donald Prior, and very double like Red Pinocchio and Goldilocks. A few of the taller Floribundas, notably Geranium Red, produce some flowers in typical Floribunda cluster form, but also many blooms one to a stem.

Most Floribundas are vigorous in growth, not only because of their Polyantha blood but because they have been crossed with the more vigorous varieties of Hybrid Teas. Sometimes a cross develops more vitality than is possessed by either parent.

Floribundas give a marvelous profusion of bloom throughout the long Rose flowering season, and their performance in summer is almost miraculous. All of our summers are hot, but in 1954 we experienced not only one of the hottest but also one of the driest in years. In our fields where we had no facilities for extra watering—all we could do was keep the bushes plowed—such Floribundas as Geranium Red, Jiminy Cricket, Donald Prior, Red Pinocchio, Fashion and others bloomed right through it all. Visitors who saw those Roses were charmed by the constancy of bloom.

If you can grow the lazy gardener's Rose, Radiance, with which we are all familiar, and with which I have no quarrel (I like it), you can grow most of the Floribundas; but it must not be assumed that Floribundas will grow like weeds, with no care. In my enthusiasm, I would not want to mislead

anyone into thinking that growing Floribundas is a "picnic." While I think that in growing Floribundas the rewards are greater than in most other kinds, yet it is generally true that we get out of anything in proportion to what we put into it. Therefore, I would counsel that one give thought and effort to choosing a location, preparing the beds, planting and caring for the Roses. Briefly, I will discuss some of the things that must be done, suggest some varieties, and if there is time invite your questions. I do not know all the answers (nobody does), but I have spent my life with Roses, and perhaps from my experiences I may have the answer for someone.

Contrary to general belief, Roses will grow in quite a variety of soils. While the clay of the red old hills of Georgia is good for Roses, it positively is not essential. The one essential is humus. The kinds of humus may vary. Peat moss is usually available. Florida and South Georgia produce good native peat; we have used it and like it. Peat moss is at the top of the list. But well-rotted straw and leaves are good; ground corn cobs, decomposed peanut hulls and other forms of humus are all good. One of the best is cow manure where straw and leaves have been used in the bedding, for thereby is supplied humus and direct fertilization, usually enough to take care of the first year's needs.

The first thing we learn in Rose books and in practical experience is that Roses do not like wet feet. So the location should be one that drains well. I do not think drainage is a problem at Tallahassee, for this city looks more like the hills of Georgia than does Thomasville. But if there is no location for the Rose bed except one that is low, the place must be built up to provide adequate drainage. Actually, Roses can stand a lot of water, but locations too low hold water, seal up the soil and prevent aeration. If you must put drainage in the bottom of holes dug for planting Roses, do not use large pieces of stone or rocks. Cinders are much better. They seem to just take off the surplus water and hold it at the bottom of the bed, whereas larger pieces in the beds take off the water too rapidly, causing plants to become excessively dry in years like the one through which we are now passing.

The best months for planting Roses at Tallahassee are December and January, the same as for Jacksonville and Thomasville. November-planted Roses are often all right, but in an occasional winter, warm in November or December, followed by hard cold later, the bushes may have made a lot of new

growth that would be damaged by temperatures in the low 20's. December and January-planted bushes will make root growth all winter and become well established, but top growth is usually slow until spring.

Roses are heavy feeders, and early in the spring fertilizers containing nitrogen for top growth, phosphoric acid for sturdiness as well as fine blooms and keeping qualities, and potash for sounder wood, counteracting the soft growth from nitrogen and intensifying the color of bloom, should be used. A good Rose fertilizer is a 4-8-8 Rose Special manufactured by the Reliance Fertilizer Co., but, of course, Reliance has no monopoly on compounding good Rose fertilizers.

Correct planting is highly important. Although general principles of Rose growing are the same everywhere, because of the difference in understocks and planting methods in the South as compared with the North, we cannot follow the instructions for planting contained in most Rose books, usually northern. In the North the understock mostly used is thorny Multiflora, raised in beds from seed, transplanted into the field shallow, budded just above the ground, and reset deeper. In the South, we use Thornless Multiflora and root the cuttings in field rows where they stay and are budded. These are budded just above the top of the soil, and in transplanting should be set to the same depth as they stood in the field, which places the bud union (where the Rose plant branches) an inch or more above the level of the soil.

Notwithstanding a good location, properly prepared soil and correct feeding, unless Rose diseases are prevented or checked, most varieties will lose foliage, with resulting cane die-back. In Thomasville when we prune our Roses in late winter we destroy the tops and spray the bushes with a good fungicide, such as Bordeaux Mixture.

The worst enemy of the Rose is blackspot, and until recently the usual preventive treatment was sulphur, used as a dust or spray. Now we use a more efficient fungicide, Captan. The worst trouble with sulphur and some other treatments has been a tendency to burn foliage when temperatures went above 90 degrees. So Rose gardeners often stopped dusting or spraying in the summer and watched the bushes fill up with blackspot. Captan can be used right on through the summer weather, although on the hottest days it should be applied late in the afternoon. The California Spray Chemical Co. owns the patents on Captan, and it is marked in retail stores under the name Orthocide 50.

Roses are attacked by many insects, and on the market are certain insecticides offered by reputable manufacturers to eradicate aphids, thrips, spider mites, etc. We have successfully used Isotox Garden Spray, which contains the very efficient new Malathion, and find it effective against all the insects. And Isotox Garden Spray may be combined with Orthocide 50, so that in one spraying we check both the insects and the fungous diseases. In early spring, when nights are cold and days warm, mildew sometimes develops. This is a grayish substance on foliage and stems, which should be cleaned up with such preparations as Mildex or Orthorix; discontinue it when mildew disappears.

There are those who prefer dusting to spraying. If you can get effective coverage by dusting, all right; it is easier. As for us, we seem to have no better knack of applying dust than does the often-not-very-efficient yard man, who gets too much dust on some foliage and very little underneath the leaves. We prefer spraying, using a nozzle that permits full coverage of undersides of leaves, as well as tops. Orthocide 50 (Captan) and Isotox Garden Spray will combine; spray it all on at one time. Various reputable manufacturers make dependable insecticides and fungicides. Be sure to follow the directions for mixing as shown on the container.

Let us now discuss Floribunda varieties, with suggestions about those with which to make a beginning. At Thomasville, we put Floribundas in three groups—tall, medium and low. Of the tall, the favorites are Geranium Red, Else Poulsen and Donald Prior. Of the dwarf, the favorites are Pinkie and the Rosettes. Of the medium, and this is by far the largest group, the favorites are Fashion, Ma Perkins, Goldilocks, Poulsen's Bedder and Red Pinocchio.

In Floribundas this fall you are offered several very nice new varieties, including Jiminy Cricket, a brilliant and vigorous new kind produced by crossing two southern favorites, Geranium Red and Goldilocks. Other comparatively new Floribundas are Independence, Embers, Lilibet and Chic, all making a fine showing in our test garden and fields. Three of the old varieties, Frensham, Betty Prior and The Fairy, continue to rate high in the American Rose Society popularity polls.

I have been asked which are my favorite Floribundas by color. If I could have only one of each color, they would be, in red, Geranium Red; in pink, Ma Perkins; in yellow, Goldilocks. There are good reasons.

To me, Geranium Red comes as near to having everything as may be seen in a Rose. It is a strong grower and consistent bloomer; the flowers are well formed and produced on long stems; the brilliant color fairly shines under artificial light; and the blooms are fragrant. Fragrance is a good quality in any Rose.

Ma Perkins is a vigorous Rose, branched in habit, vigorous in growth, with abundant foliage that is held well. It is long lasting as a cut flower. The color is salmon-pink. Flowers are much lighter in color than most pictures would indicate. As for that, pretty as pictures are, all Roses are more beautiful than color pictures can portray! And why shouldn't Ma Perkins be a vigorous Rose? It is a cross of Fashion, a good grower, and the rank Hybrid Tea, Red Radiance. To look at a bush of Ma Perkins, you seem to have a vigorous Radiance plant producing beautiful little double pink blooms in clusters.

Goldilocks is by long odds the finest yellow Floribunda to date. It is a fairly strong grower, which surprises some people in the Lower South, including Florida, who think that no yellows are really satisfactory in our climate. This is not the case where proper care is given. Goldilocks is of branched growth and profuse bloom, and the small, double flowers are exquisite in form and color.

There are other fine Floribundas. The new Jiminy Cricket is a vivid new variety with glossy foliage and fragrant blooms, and the bush is vigorous in growth. Fashion is a most unusual coral-salmon color, and is of sturdy growth. A Rose bush must be good and strong for a bird family to make it their home. Mrs. J. P. Scott of Thomasville has a planting of Floribundas near the sidewalk on her grounds, and mockingbirds have nested in a Fashion bush the past two seasons. Red Pinocchio, aside from producing very dark, double blooms in great profusion, is of compact, spreading growth, and is one of the Floribundas excellent for border or hedge.

I would like to close this discussion with brief mention of a newly formed Rose group, the Grandiflora. Rosarians have created this brand-new class for a very lovely, vigorous and versatile group of Roses. Grandifloras combine several characteristics of both Hybrid Tea and Floribunda. They are tall, free-flowering plants which produce sometimes clustered blooms, sometimes single specimens on long stems fine for cutting. Flower size falls between the Hybrid Tea and Floribunda; flower and bud form are

similar to the Hybrid Tea class; ease of growth ranks them with the Floribundas.

One of the 1955 All-America winners is a Grandiflora, the new Queen Elizabeth. What I have said about the Floribunda Geranium Red having all the qualities we expect in a Rose, applies to Queen Elizabeth; just change the color to pink. Queen Elizabeth has been the most admired Rose in our garden and fields this year. Carrousel, a deep velvety red originally sent out as a Floribunda, but with flowers too large and growth too tall, falls in this class, and is an easy-to-

grow, dependable Rose. Hybridizers are concentrating a lot of effort on this class, and some of the best new Roses of the future will be Grandifloras.

Practically all the colors found in Hybrid Teas are now given us in the Floribundas. You and I still love the Hybrid Teas, the Roses we choose for large and striking blooms at flower-show time. But for the Lower South, including Florida, because they are the easiest to grow, I commend to you the Floribundas.

Floribundas are Fascinating!



HJORT'S *Old-Fashioned* TEA ROSES

Louis Philippe. (China.) This is a most unusual Rose of deep red color. Foliage dark and glossy. Compact and vigorous in growth, it is used extensively as a hedge Rose and blooms profusely over a long season. In fact, in mild seasons it blooms throughout the winter in Florida and Gulf Coast areas.

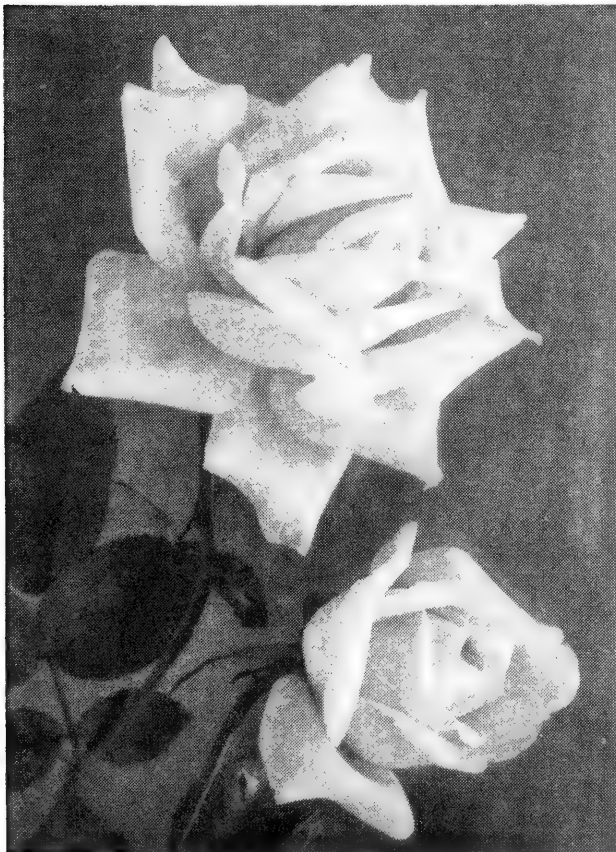
Maman Cochet. Clear silvery pink. Long-pointed bud and large, fragrant flower. This variety does not grow off so rapidly as such Teas as Mrs. Dudley Cross and Mme. Lambard but eventually makes fully as large a bush. One of the best cut-flower Teas.

Marie van Houtte. Canary-yellow; petals tipped pink. In fall or during a mild winter the flowers show an enchanting lavender cast not seen in any other Rose. Foliage is dark and abundant; growth vigorous and compact. A very lovely and rewarding Tea Rose.

Mme. Lambard. This Rose is one of the great favorites of those who have Tea varieties. In the spring it is carmine-pink, shaded salmon, a little lighter in summer. In fall it is almost red, when it is in its glory. A rank grower and profuse bloomer over a long season that extends into cool weather. A generation ago it was the leader of the Tea Rose group, and today there are many who still think it is the best.

Mrs. B. R. Cant. Deep rose to light red; large, double flowers. Vigorous and profuse; bush is one of the largest of all varieties. One of the best of Tea Roses, it is a great favorite in many places in the South, such as New Orleans, Mobile, Florida and the Carolinas. Ranks right along with William R. Smith, Baroness Henriette Snoy and Mrs. Dudley Cross, and ought to be in every Tea Rose collection.

Mrs. Dudley Cross. Most vigorous of the yellow Tea Roses. Canary-yellow, long, Cochet-like buds, opening light yellow and gradually developing tints of pink—a fascinating combination. This rank-growing, showy and completely satisfactory Tea Rose should start any Tea collection.



MRS. DUDLEY CROSS

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

MRS. B. R. CANT



Mrs. Dunlop Best. The most satisfactory and rewarding new Tea Rose since Baroness Henriette Snoy. Saffron-yellow with apricot shadings. Bud long pointed; flower large, double, fragrant. Perhaps Mrs. Dunlop Best is best described as a glorified Safrano, being larger and deeper in color. A good cut-flower Tea, much admired by those who have seen Tea Roses in our gardens and fields the past few years.

Safrano. Saffron-yellow. Very vigorous bush and free bloomer. A very old, dependable Tea, appreciated where known.

Snowbird. Bud long pointed; flower double, fragrant, white with creamy center. Foliage leathery and, like other Teas, highly resistant to blackspot. Many consider it the finest white Tea Rose.

Snowflake (Marie Lambert). Small, semi-double, pure white blooms borne profusely in clusters over a long season, on a vigorous bush. It can well be used with colored Floribunda Roses. Greatly prized at Thomasville.

Souv. de la Malmaison. (Bourbon.) Very large, double flower; creamy flesh-pink with rosy center; highly fragrant. A famous old Rose, dating back to 1843, still lovely and still satisfactory. Small wonder it has witnessed the demise of thousands and thousands of other Roses and still lives! In it are combined the qualities we expect in a Rose.

White Maman Cochet. Sport of Maman Cochet. Long-pointed, white buds, tinged pink, opening into large, double, fragrant flowers. Since its introduction in 1896 it has steadily maintained its position as the leading and best white Tea Rose. While some Teas are not rated as cut-flower Roses, this one is, and should be in every garden of Tea varieties.

William R. Smith. Here is the finest cut-flower variety of all the Teas. Large, double, long-lasting flowers of blush-pink color, on long, stiff stems. Foliage large, rich green, leathery. Always a favorite; always satisfactory.

Rulerille, Miss: "The Tea Roses have done very well, with the Mrs. B. R. Cant rarely without blooms."—Mrs. J.E.W.

HJORT'S *Old-Fashioned* TEA ROSES

TEA ROSE GRADING

and An Invitation to Visitors

While a few Tea Rose varieties, notably Mme. Lambard and Mrs. Dudley Cross, in two years usually make plants that equal the grade of most Hybrid Teas and Floribundas, some other varieties do not. But eventually all the Tea Rose varieties will grow into the largest bushes and be the longest lived.

Therefore, let us respectfully state that not all Tea Rose varieties can be supplied in a grade that is strictly No. 1 by Hybrid Tea standards. Some will be No. 1½ grade. (The fine old Tea Rose plants admired in our garden by so many people were all grown from smallest plants that we wouldn't ship anybody.) We will ship No. 1 plants in every variety possible; the balance will be good No. 1½. Especially in Florida and the Lower South, a little patience with Tea Roses will pay great dividends; they will be the largest bushes the second or third year.

Tea Roses, while lovely in the spring and fair in the summer, are in their glory in the fall, when the blooms are largest and the colors intensified. September and October are the best months to see Tea Roses at Thomasville, and we urge those who can do so to visit Thomasville some time in the fall, when Teas and other Roses produce their most brilliant bloom.

In limited supply we have a number of additional Old-Fashioned Teas and other varieties. Write us if there is an old variety you want; often we have it.

Daytona Beach, Fla.: "I am delighted to find I can get the lovely Tea Roses, most of which we planted in our first garden when we were married 48 years ago . . . They lasted 20 years until we moved . . . It will seem like welcoming beloved old friends."—Mrs. F.S.

MISCELLANEOUS Old Fashioned Bush Roses

Rosa centifolia (Cabbage Rose; Rose des Peintres). Easily the best of the Cabbage Roses here and outblooms the others. It is one of the healthiest and most vigorous varieties in our garden, with an unmodified and really intense Old-Rose odor. The large, many-petaled flowers have a shining deep pink color which deepens toward the center. \$1.50.

Rosa Roxburghi (*Rosa microphylla*; Chestnut Rose). A most unusual, scarce and much sought-after old Rose, yet one of the easiest to grow. Lester of California once wrote of it: "The most fascinating point about this rose to us is the back of the flower when it is fully opened. 'Now what a silly bunch of twaddle,' you say. Well, maybe we can explain. The bud is a perfect rounded chestnut burr (with fuzz) and then up pops a myriad of lovely rose-pink petals to form a fairy flower of 2½". The back of the flower has become a 5-point star, nosegay holder, made of the flattened burr. The petals of the rose extend beyond it and show in the valleys between the points. See what we mean? Unique idea! The plant itself is quite entrancing; even the thorns of a bamboo color show up on the grey-green mottled branches, which whiten and shed their bark like sycamore trees, in a most delightful way. You might even question its being a rose if you came upon it suddenly, for the foliage looks like it belonged to a locust tree, with its 13 leaves. If you SMELLED the flower and felt the prickles, you would be sure." A glorious shrub rose. \$2.00.

Durham, N. C.: "I bought Baroness Henriette Snoy from you two years ago and have been most pleased. Never had a Rose grow off faster."—Mrs. D.E.T.

In limited supply we have some Moss and other old-fashioned varieties, at \$1.50 each as long as they last.

TEA
ROSE
WILLIAM
R. SMITH



GENERAL JACQUEMINOT

Hybrid Perpetual ROSES

Duchess of Sutherland. Large, very double, pointed buds of lovely peach-pink, opening into immense flowers. Long, stiff stems and very few thorns.

Frau Karl Druschki (White American Beauty). This is the one pure paper-white Rose without a tinge of pink or lemon. Very large and double. In the Southeast repeats in blooming.

General Jacqueminot. Bud scarlet-crimson; flower large, clear red; very fragrant. The vigorous old "Jack Rose" deserves a place in every Southern garden.

Paul Neyron. Greatest of all pink Hybrid Perpetuals. Immense, cup-like bud; perfect, well-formed flower. A grand old Hybrid Perpetual.

All Hybrid Perpetual Roses, \$1.50 each, 3 for \$3.90, 6 for \$7.50, 12 for \$13.20

• Climbing Roses •

Including Old Fashioned Varieties

Explanation of Symbols: CT, Climbing Tea; CHT, Climbing Hybrid Tea; HG, Hybrid Gigantea; N, Noisette (practically a climbing Tea); LC, Large Climbers which mostly bloom profusely in spring; CB, Climbing Bourbon (similar to Tea); CFI, Climbing Floribunda; CC, Climbing China; HBc, Hybrid Bracteata.

Alister Stella Gray. N. Pale yellow, orange center. Fairly double flowers borne in clusters; fragrant. Vigorous. \$1.25.

Belle of Portugal. HG. Long-pointed buds open into large, semi-double, light pink flowers. Glossy foliage. Very strong grower, producing a great profusion of bloom in the spring. \$1.50.

Blaze. A most popular red variety. Rich leathery foliage grows to a considerable height. Recurrent bloom. \$1.50.

City of York. LC. Semi-double; pure white with golden stamens. Dark, glossy foliage. Awarded Gold Medal of the American Rose Society. \$1.50.

Cl. Cecile Brunner. CFI. A strong climbing form of the favorite "Sweetheart Rose." Bears a great profusion of tiniest, double flowers in clusters. Abundant foliage; constant bloom. \$1.50.

Cl. Columbia. CHT. A fine climbing sport of the bush Columbia, bearing silvery pink blooms on good stems for cutting. \$1.50.

Cl. Countess Vandal. CHT. Excellent climbing form of the popular bush variety. \$1.50.

Cl. Crimson Glory. CHT. Plant Patent 736. Extremely vigorous climber, blooming well throughout the entire Rose season. Rich crimson-red; very double and fragrant. The most praised of all red climbers in many grown at Thomasville. \$2.50.

Cl. Dainty Bess. CHT. Vigorous climbing form of the lovely single-flowered wild-Rose-colored variety. \$1.50.

Cl. Devoniensis. CT. White, faintly tinged pink; large, double. Abundant foliage, strong growth, recurrent bloom. A great favorite where it is known. \$1.50.

Cl. Etoile de Hollande. CHT. Dependable climbing form of the well-known bush variety. \$1.25.

Cl. Goldilocks. CFI. Plant Patent 1090. Vigorous and prolific sport of the popular Floribunda, this climber is very beautiful. \$2.50.

Cl. Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria. CHT. Strong free-flowering sport of the bush variety. \$1.50.

Cl. Killarney. CHT. Sport of bush Pink Killarney. Vigorous and prolific over the entire Rose season. A great favorite in the Southeast. \$1.25.

Cl. Louis Philippe. CC. Sport of the fine old bush variety; deep red. Foliage small and glossy. \$1.50.

Cl. Mrs. Charles Bell. CHT. A strong sport of the favorite bush variety. \$1.25.

Cl. Peace. CHT. Plant Patent 932. One of the finest of all climbers. Vigorous; constant bloomer. Large, perfect flowers like bush variety; fine for cutting. \$2.00.

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Climbing Roses

Cl. Perle des Jardins. CT. A vigorous climber, similar to Marechal Niel but grows off more quickly. \$1.50.

Cl. Snowbird. CT. Valuable climbing sport of the superb Tea Rose Snowbird; white, tinged lemon, flowers on good stems. Growth very vigorous. \$1.50.

Cl. Souv. de la Malmaison. CB. Charming light pink, very double flowers; fragrant. An extremely vigorous and dependable climber developed from the famous bush variety. \$1.50.

Cl. Summer Snow. CFI. Plant Patent 400. This prolific Rose fills the need for a white climber with plentiful foliage and abundant and repeating bloom. \$2.00.

Cl. Talisman. CHT. A vigorous sport of the bush Talisman; identical in color and form with its parent. Those who may not have done well with the bush variety should try the climber; it is very strong and dependable. \$1.25.

Cloth of Gold (Chromatella). N. A very rare, vigorous old Noisette. Will climb 30 feet or more. Fairly deep yellow, fragrant; repeats in bloom. \$1.50.

Dr. W. Van Fleet. LC. Flesh-pink; double. Profuse spring bloomer with glossy foliage. One of the most beautiful of Roses. \$1.25.

Gloire de Dijon. CT. Dean Hole, eminent English rosarian, wrote of this one in 1865: "I obey at once the legate of my Queen. I lose no time in stating that the best Climbing Rose with which I am acquainted is that which has just announced itself, Gloire de Dijon, commonly classed with the Tea scented China Roses, but more closely resembling the Noisette family in its robust growth and hardy constitution. Planted against a wall having a southern or eastern aspect, it grows, when once fairly established, with a wonderful luxuriance. I have just measured a lateral on one of my plants, and of the last year's growth, and found it to be 19 feet in length, and the bole of another at the base to be nearly ten inches in circumference. The latter grows on the chancel wall of my church, and has often had three hundred flowers upon it in full and simultaneous bloom; nor will the reader desire to arraign me for superstitious practices before a judicial committee when he bears that to this Rose I make daily obeisance, because in passing into my church, I must duck to preserve my eyesight: Its flowers are the earliest and latest; it has symmetry, size, endurance, colour, fine tints—buff, yellow, orange, fawn, salmon, and perfume! It is what cricketers call an 'all-rounder,' good in every point for wall, arcade, pillar, standard, dwarf, en masse or singly."

After 90 years still a great favorite. How we wish we had a Dean Hole to write about other fine old climbers—we'd grow more of them and buy more catalog space. \$1.50.

Guinee. CHT. Very large and double; deep red. Extremely strong bush, with abundant spring bloom and some flowering the rest of the season. A very striking and handsome variety. \$1.50.

Lamarque. N. Pure white with lemon center; medium size, double and fragrant. A rank grower, producing intermittent bloom over a long season. Because of its excellent qualities, this old Rose, given us by Marechal of France in 1830, has continued to this day to be a great favorite in the South where it is extensively grown. \$1.50.

Marechal Niel. N. Favorite of all old climbers in the Lower South. Bud large, full, pointed; flower large, full, double, fragrant. The golden yellow flowers are borne singly, or sometimes in clusters, on fair stems. Ample foliage; good growth. \$1.50.

Mermaid. HBC. Very large, perfectly single, lemon-yellow, Cherokee-like bloom, produced in clusters on a very thrifty plant. Many places in the South do not have this Rose, but where it is grown, as at Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomasville, Ga., it is one of the most admired of all Roses in early spring. \$1.50.

Mme. Gregoire Staechelin. LC. A lovely and satisfactory climbing Rose developed from crossing Frau Karl Druschki and Chateau de Clos Vougeot. Delicate pink flowers in profuse clusters in spring. A favorite wherever known. \$1.25.

New Dawn. LC. An everblooming form of the lovely light pink Dr. Van Fleet. \$1.50.

Paul's Scarlet Climber. LC. Brilliant scarlet, semi-double flowers in large, heavy clusters. A profuse bloomer, always reliable. A great favorite wherever Roses are grown. \$1.00.

Pink Cherokee. Lovely, light pink, Dainty Bess-like blooms borne profusely in the spring on typical Cherokee bush of strong habit. \$1.50.

Reine Marie Henriette. CT. Cherry-red; large; double; fragrant. Growth vigorous; profuse bloomer; repeats. An old Southern favorite we are glad to bring back. \$1.50.

Reve d'Or. N. Buff-yellow; medium size; fragrant. Foliage rich green, extending to base of plant. A great favorite at Thomasville. \$1.50.

Silver Moon. LC. Very large; single; pure white with golden stamens. Very strong grower and abundant spring bloomer. A truly magnificent Rose for the South. \$1.25.

Solfaterre. N. Our favorite of all the fine, dependable Noisette group of climbers for the South. Lovely lemon-yellow blooms, double and fragrant, borne abundantly in repeating surges throughout a long season. Very vigorous and easy to grow, Solfaterre is tops in climbing Roses for the South. \$1.50.

White Cherokee. A great favorite everywhere used, and the National Flower of Georgia. Large, single, pure white blooms borne profusely in the earliest spring on strong canes with glossy foliage. \$1.50.

Yellow Banksia. \$1.50.

Prices of Climbing Roses

All \$1.00 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$2.50, 6 for \$4.75, 12 for \$9.00

All \$1.25 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$3.15, 6 for \$6.00, 12 for \$11.00

All \$1.50 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$3.90, 6 for \$7.50, 12 for \$13.20

All \$1.75 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$4.50. No further discount.

All \$2.00 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$5.25. No further discount.

All \$2.50 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$6.60. No further discount.

All \$2.75 Climbing Roses are 3 for \$7.20. No further discount.

All Roses are shipped prepaid

Miscellaneous TREES and SHRUBS



AZALEA AUSTRINA

Azalea austrina (Native Yellow Azalea). This beautiful Azalea is found in Northwestern Florida to Central Georgia. All we offer this year are the best shades of yellow, the finest types of this species. 18 to 24 in., \$3.00; 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00 each.

Buxus japonica (Japanese Boxwood). Fastest-growing Boxwood, with light green, roundish leaves. Coming to be much liked and used in the Lower South. All of our Boxwoods are field grown, compact, spaced out to make top-quality plants.

Buxus sempervirens. Slow-growing, compact Boxwood, with dark green, pointed leaves.

PRICES OF BOXWOOD PLANTS

Bare roots	Each	12	100
6 to 8 in.	\$0 75	\$7 50	\$60 00
Balled and burlapped			
8 to 12 in.	1 00	10 00	75 00
12 to 15 in.	1 50	15 00	125 00

Cornus florida (Native Dogwood). Small native tree with spreading top; profusion of white flowers, followed by scarlet fruits; fall foliage brilliantly colored. Our Dogwoods are field grown, with straight trunks and branched tops. Shipped with bare roots in moist sphagnum moss. 2 to 3 ft., \$2.00; 3 to 4 ft., \$3.00; 4 to 6 ft., \$5.00 each.

Ilex crenata bullata. A slow-growing, dwarf evergreen of compact growth with leaves of high gloss, convex in center. Same prices as Boxwood.

Ilex cornuta Burfordi. Showiest Holly in the South, compact in growth. Extremely glossy, dark green foliage that stays green no matter how much sun in summer or green in winter. 18 to 24 in., specimens, balled and burlapped, \$3.50; 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00 each.

Ilex opaca Howardi (Native Tree Holly). Foliage very dark and glossy; berries bright red. Of all strains of native Holly, Howardi is regarded as the finest in the South. 3 to 4 ft., balled and burlapped, \$7.50; 4 to 5 ft., balled and burlapped, \$10.00 each.

Magnolia grandiflora (Native Southern Magnolia). The great native Magnolia is the South's finest evergreen tree; forest specimens often reach a height of 80 feet. Our strain is more dwarf in growth, but foliage and flowers are very large. These trees can be safely transplanted without soil; we ship bare roots, packed in sphagnum moss. 2 to 3 ft., \$3.00; 3 to 4 ft., \$5.00; 4 to 6 ft., \$7.50 each.

Osmanthus fragrans (Tea or Sweet Olive). Large shrub or small tree, with small, creamy white, highly fragrant blooms over a very long season. Every Southern garden should have one or more. 18 to 24 in., balled and burlapped, \$2.50; 2 to 3 ft., balled and burlapped, \$3.50; 3 to 4 ft., balled and burlapped, \$5.00 each.

Prunus Mume (Flowering Apricot). The first flowering tree to bloom after Christmas. Large shrub or small tree, spreading in growth, with a profusion of small double flowers covering the branches in January and February. Two colors: rose-pink and pure white. 2 to 3 ft., bare roots, \$3.50; 3 to 4 ft., bare roots, \$5.00 each.

Prunus persica (Flowering Peach). Beautiful, double flowers borne profusely in early spring, just ahead of the dogwood season. Three varieties: red, pink, white. These may be dug without soil, shipped bare roots, packed well in moist sphagnum moss. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.50.

Pyracantha formosana (Red Hawthorn). One of the most valuable of all evergreens for the South. In the spring the large shrub or small tree, with its many branches and compact growth, is a profusion of attractive white bloom, followed by berries which are red, maturing by November and holding on the plants throughout the winter. Sometimes hard to transplant from open ground, we grow these now in containers. Plants in 1-gallon can, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

In limited supply we have other trees and shrubs and invite correspondence. All prices in this catalog are for plants only; the purchaser pays transportation, except that roses are priced delivered. While plants without soil are packed light and transportation costs are not excessive, we frankly do not urge customers at a long distance to buy from us balled and burlapped plants, such as hollies and magnolias, unless willing to pay the rather high express charges in order to obtain desired varieties that may not be obtainable elsewhere. We want all the business we can get, but we don't want our customers to feel burned up with heavy transportation bills on balled and burlapped stock. In the South Georgia and North Florida area we make occasional deliveries by truck, saving the customer delivery charges. We invite those who can possibly do so to come to the nursery, select your plants and take them with you or have us deliver by first truck.



MARJORIE MAGNIFICENT is a charming light pink Camellia

CAMELLIAS *are here again!*

Camellias are lovely again at Thomasville and in the coastal areas—that is, they are for those who provided reasonable care. Despite the gloomy predictions of the pessimists (who also predicted in 1924 and 1950) following the dry year of 1954 and a succeeding winter which really came in with a blizzard November 2 and wound up March 31 with another, Camellia bushes of those who did the necessary pruning, fertilizing and watering, look wonderful. Reports of fine growth and setting of fair crop of flower buds come from gardens at Fort Valley, Savannah, Tallahassee and other places.

"If Camellias, like orchids, were noted only for their magnificent blooms, their popularity and value would be great enough," recently wrote Claude Chidamian in his excellent book, *Camellias and Common Sense*. But, rivaling even their exquisite flowers, Camellias offer a plant unique among hardy shrubs. For sheer beauty of form, rich foliage, rugged adaptability, long life and easy culture, the Camellia as a garden shrub is in a class by itself, for even without flowers it puts to shame the ligustrums, pittosporums, viburnums and other broad-leaved evergreens so commonly planted in our gardens.

Perhaps best of all, the Camellia is prized as a distinctive plant of the extreme Lower South, thriving only there and along a strip of the Pacific Coast of comparable climate, where it blooms outdoors all winter. The growing of quality Camellias has long been a specialty with us, and we hope many visitors will see these plants in our woodland and fields.

JOIN THE AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY

Annual Membership dues are \$5.00, for which you will receive the instructive Annual issued by the Society, as well as the American Camellia Quarterly. Address American Camellia Society, Box 2398, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.



For form and color FRANK GIBSON is in a class by itself

New Thomasville Camellia

● FRANK GIBSON ●

Yellow is a color long sought in Camellias, and the new Frank Gibson has more of it than any variety to date. For charm and distinctiveness, Frank Gibson is acclaimed the most outstanding new Camellia in years. There is a single row of large, pure paper-white outer petals and a striking center of petaloids, often two sizes, most of which have a gold band, giving it an almost solid yellow center. There are no stamens in the original, select Frank Gibson Camellia. It has been called the one and only "triploid" Camellia, with three sizes of petals.

Camellia Frank Gibson is vigorous and compact in growth, and the foliage is unique—dark green and rather pointed. It blooms early, beginning the last week in October, and is very hardy, having withstood the severe cold of the winter of 1950–51 along with the most resistant. The plant was raised as a seedling by Mrs. F. L. Gibson, Thomasville, Ga., and named in honor of her late husband, one of Thomasville's leading businessmen, whose hobby was gardening and for whom the Camellia was always the favorite flower. A seedling found under a Mrs. F. L. Gibson bush, it is believed to be a cross of Elegans (Chandler) X Mrs. F. L. Gibson.

2-yr., grafted, 2 to 3 ft., compact, \$25.00; 18 to 24 in., compact, \$20.00; 12 to 18 in., well branched, \$15.00; 1-yr., \$10.00. All these grafted plants are field grown, on heavy stocks, and well above the average in quality.

*Three
Lovely*
CAMELLIAS
From
Thomasville



Camellia
SALLY HARRELL



Camellia
KATE THRASH



Camellia
BETTY SHEFFIELD

Fine THOMASVILLE CAMELLIAS

Beatrix Hoyt. A delightful new Camellia raised as a seedling from an old variety, Martha Wright, by Miss Beatrix Hoyt, of Thomasville, who has also given us Bryan Wright. Very beautiful, light rose-pink, with one compact ring of golden stamens in center. Begins blooming early and continues over a long season; the flowers last a long time on the bush before dropping, a good quality in any Camellia. See color illustration on page 26. 12 to 18 in., \$10.00; 18 to 24 in., \$15.00.

Betty Sheffield. One of the most charming of Camellias introduced in recent years. Raised as a seedling by Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, long chairman of the Park & Tree Commission of Quitman, Ga., and active in garden club affairs, and named in her honor. Large, very regular, semi-double, pure paper-white with few red and pink splotches or stripes. The flower is of exquisite form, with petals slightly waved; golden stamens are mostly in center, but some are interspersed in petals. The bush is a strong, vigorous grower, and the foliage is large and dark green. Betty Sheffield is superior to many other Camellias of its type. It has become a great favorite with those who have it, and many consider it the finest of our introductions. All our plants of this variety are compact, shapely, field-grown specimens, way above the average in quality of Camellias generally offered. Available in grafted plants, all sizes of Group A, at prices shown on page 27.

Bryan Wright. The popularity of this Camellia grows. Those who have it are delighted with it, and the large specimen plants in bloom in our woodland were greatly admired by visitors last winter. Bryan Wright is a lovely, very light pink Camellia, in color half way between Lady Hume's Blush and Pink Perfection. It is a fairly early bloomer, and the first flowers are often formal; later they are almost double peony form, and at the end of the season they open and show a few very golden stamens interspersed in the petals. At all stages the flowers are lovely. Select, well-shaped, grafted, field-grown plants in all sizes of Group A, at prices shown on page 27.

Fragrance. All that the name implies. Skeptical? So were we, thinking the first bloom had been "doctored." Visitors to our grounds and those of the originator, Mrs. Curtis Murphy, of Moultrie, Ga., have been amazed to discover the pleasing fragrance of this Camellia. Flowers are medium in size, deep pink to light red. Foliage is large and dark green; bush is compact and symmetrical in growth. Stocky, field-grown specimens, at prices shown on page 27.

In Camellias this season we are offering only sturdy, field-grown plants, the quality of which is far superior to the usual run of shade-grown or canned plants in general circulation. People usually get what they pay for. We invite everyone who possibly can do so to come to the nursery and see the fine quality of our Camellias.

Frank Eidson. A very early new Camellia of great merit raised as an unknown seedling by Mrs. Frank Eidson and named in honor of her husband, a retired businessman and former mayor of Thomasville. Large, semi-double flowers are white, splashed with pink and red, and borne freely on a symmetrical bush. Available in grafted plants at prices shown on page 27.

Kate Thrash. A lovely new variety with a lot of good qualities. The flowers are rose-pink, often 3 inches deep and 4 inches in diameter, almost perfect peony form, with a few short stamens interspersed among petals. Stems are long, making it an unusually nice variety for cutting. The flowers hold on the bush a long time. Last year after the hard freeze of November 2 most Camellias in our fields lost their flower buds, but Kate Thrash came through as if nothing had happened and was one of the few to go on and bloom. This variety was originated as a seedling by capable Mrs. W. T. (Sue) Roughton, of Thomasville, a lovely person with an intense interest in gardening, especially with Daylilies and Camellias. We have only 1-year grafts, but they are on strong, field-grown stocks. We ought to hold this one over another year, but people are asking for it, so good 1-year grafted plants are offered at \$10.00 to \$15.00 each.

Sally Harrell. Almost a perfect White Debutante, and something we have been looking for a long time. Grown as a seedling by Mr. Eustace Harrell, of Thomasville, and named in honor of his daughter. Habit of growth almost identical with Debutante, and like it a fairly early bloomer, continuing over a long period. We are very conservative about introducing new Camellias, (have asked to be excused about a lot of them), and we have watched this one four years. We are now glad we can strongly recommend it. All our plants are heavy, field-grown, grafted stock. 2-yr. grafts, \$15.00 to \$25.00; 1-yr. grafts, \$10.00 each.



MARTHA BRICE



BEATRIX HOYT

Adolphe Audusson. Generally considered the finest of semi-double red Camellias. Very dark red with golden stamens. Heavy, dark green foliage. A "must" for every Camellia garden. Grafted, all sizes.

Adolphe Audusson, Variegated. Large, semi-double; very dark red, marbled white. Ours is a superior strain, lighter than most. Very choice. Grafted, all sizes.

Beau Harp. One of the finest of all Camellias. Rose-red; very large; peony form. Vigorous, upright growth. Grafted, all sizes.

Beau Harp, Variegated (Dr. John Bell). Worthy sport of the above, considered by many to be even more showy and attractive than the parent. Grafted, all sizes.

Betty Sheffield. See page 25 for description. Grafted plants, all sizes.

Bryan Wright. See page 25 for description. Grafted plants, all sizes.

Dave Strother. The Camellia that would worthily honor the eminent authority and collector, Mr. D. C. Strother of Ft. Valley, is yet to be produced. But this Dave Strother variety fits in well for the time being. It is of blush-peach-pink color; large; semi-anemone form; vigorous, upright growth. 2-yr. grafted, 18 to 24 in., 2 to 3 ft.

Donckelari. Large; semi-double; red and white. Very hardy. Ours is the old, true-to-name Donckelari. Grafted, all sizes.

Dr. Tinsley. A fine newer Camellia. Soft, light rose-pink, with distinctive lighter center, making it very different from other varieties. Grafted, all sizes.

Edwin H. Folk. Lustrous, bright red. A very large, loosely constructed semi-double that is one of the very finest of all. No garden claiming the best should be without it. Grafted, all sizes.

GROUP A CAMELLIAS

Grafted Plants

New and Rare Varieties

Donation. A new Camellia of extreme hardiness and great attractiveness. The light rose-pink flowers are of medium size, borne in great profusion, midseason to late. It has the habit of blooming from the top to the bottom of the bush and is quickly singled out in any collection of varieties in flower. It is a hybrid of *Camellia japonica* and *C. saluensis* (the latter is very hardy). In the hard freeze of November, 1950, Mr. D. C. Strother of Ft. Valley, Ga., had a lot of 1-year grafted varieties, and only Donation and Marjorie Magnificent survived. Its extreme hardiness was proved again last year when a blizzard swept the Southeast on November 2. These blizzards don't come too often (we had a period from 1924 to 1950 without any here), but when they do appear, we appreciate hardy Camellias. 1-yr. grafts on heavy, 6 to 8-yr. understocks in field, 12 to 18 in., \$15.00; 18 to 24 in., \$20.00.

Elizabeth Boardman. Medium size; semi-double; pure white with golden stamens. Compact bush. One of the really fine whites. Grafted, 8 to 12 in. to 18 to 24 in.

Elizabeth Lebey. Rose-pink; large; hemispherical peony form. Vigorous, pendulous growth; mid-season. One of the loveliest varieties in recent years, worthy of a place in any garden, and a great favorite with all who have it. Grafted, 1 yr.

Emmett Pfingstl. Sport of the newer Camellia Joseph Pfingstl, and considered by many to be superior to the parent, which is claiming much. Emmett Pfingstl is like the parent, except that the beautiful flowers are spotted and splotched with white. Grafted, all sizes.

BEAU HARP

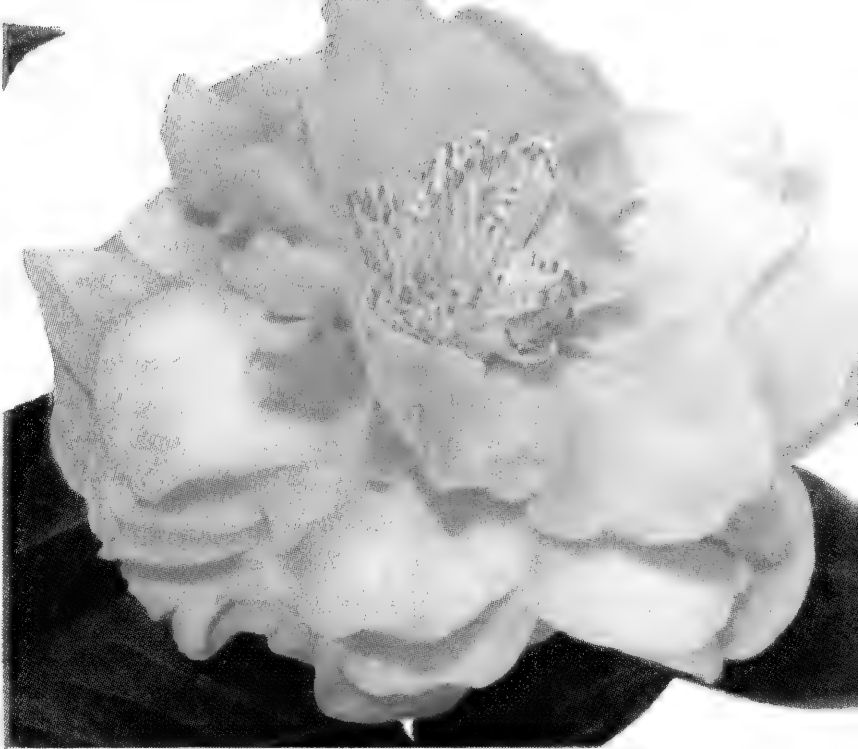


GROUP A CAMELLIAS

Grafted Plants, continued

- Fred Sander (Fimbriata Superba).** Medium size; semi-double; distinct saw-edge; deep red. Grafted, 18 to 24 in.
- Frizzle White.** Very large; pure white; semi-double to loose peony form. A superior Camellia deserving a better name. Grafted, all sizes.
- Haku-rakuten (Refugee).** Large; semi-double; pure white, with long, showy stamens. Grafted, all sizes.
- High Hat.** Lovely, light pink sport of Daikagura. Like parent, blooms very early. Grafted, 8 to 12 in. to 15 to 18 in.
- Joshua Youtz.** Finest new white Camellia. Large; irregular double; pure white. Like other Daikaguras, blooms very early. Grafted, all sizes.
- Kerlerec.** A beautiful cameo-pink Camellia, medium large, anemone to peony form. Fairly early to bloom and repeats through most of the season. 1-yr. grafts.
- Lady Kay.** Peony form sport of Dark Strain Ville de Nantes; a most interesting flower, with every petal well serrated. In great favor with those who have it, especially those who grow Ville de Nantes well. Grafted, 1 yr.
- Light Gigantea.** An almost solid white form of Gigantea, with a few showy splashes of red. Our light strain of Gigantea is very lovely and superior. Grafted, all sizes.
- Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.** Might well be called the "Pink Donckelari," although its habit of growth is far more vigorous. One of the loveliest and most satisfactory of pink, semi-double Camellias. Grafted, all sizes.
- Pride of Descanso.** Very large; semi-double; pure white. One of the famous "S" varieties. Grafted, all sizes.
- Simeon.** Deep pink. Very large, semi-double to semi-peony form, with large petals and high center intermixed with stamens. Vigorous, upright growth. 1-yr. grafts.
- Thelma Dale.** Very large; incomplete double with petal sizes intermixed; rose-pink. Very choice. Grafted, all sizes.

Gainesville, Fla.: "Frank Gibsons were beautiful all over the Southeast, according to reports received this year. My Betty Sheffield has bloomed, and it is a honey!"—S. P. H



THELMA DALE

- Victory White.** Large; sometimes semi-double, sometimes irregular double (peony form); pure white. Grafted, 18 to 24 in.
- Ville de Nantes, Light Strain.** All these plants were grown from flowers that were mostly white. All graftwood was carefully selected. Ville de Nantes is called the world's No. 1 Camellia. The flower is extra large, semi-double, most blooms white with red markings, occasional solid red or near red bloom. Grafted plants, all sizes.
- White Daikagura.** See Joshua Youtz.
- White Empress.** Very large; pure white, golden stamens. In popularity it is the leading semi-double Camellia. Grafted, all sizes.
- White Queen.** Very large; semi-double; pure white. Looks like a giant form of Snowdrift. Late bloomer. Grafted, all sizes.

Fred Beaty, whose special hobby is growing Camellias and who has one of Moultrie's largest and loveliest collections, yesterday was exhibiting a very lovely and exotic blossom. With single pure white outer petals, the camellia's large center, a cluster of petaloids shaped like a chrysanthemum, is golden yellow. The camellia, a Frank Gibson, is said to be nearest to a yellow yet propagated.—*Moultrie Observer*, Nov. 21, 1953.

COMPACT, FIELD-GROWN, TOP-QUALITY CAMELLIAS
All of our Group A Camellias are superior, field-grown plants.

PRICES OF GROUP A CAMELLIAS Except as noted

GRAFTED PLANTS		Each
8 to 12 in., field grown, 1 yr. only, B&B	\$7 50
12 to 15 in., field grown, 1 yr. and 2 yr., B&B	8 50
15 to 18 in., field grown, 1 yr. and 2 yr., B&B	10 00
18 to 24 in., field grown, 2 yr. and 3 yr., medium, B&B	12 50
18 to 24 in., field grown, 2 yr. and 3 yr., specimen, B&B	15 00

In limited supply we have other new and rare Camellias in field-grown plants, above the average in quality, at \$7.50 to \$15.00 each, and we invite visitors to see them at the nursery. These include Emmett Barnes, Shiro-Chan (White Elegans), Masterpiece, Masquerade, Mathotiana Supreme Variegated, Rose Mallow, Princess Elizabeth, Pink Shadows, J. C. Williams, Wildwood and others.

SEE THE THOMASVILLE CAMELLIA SHOW

See the Thomasville Camellia Show on Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15, 1956. At the same time our large collection of Camellias will be in bloom at our main nursery; visitors always welcome, without obligation to purchase.



CAMELLIA SASANQUA, SHOWA-NO-SAKAE
One of the Best of the Newer Sasanquas

Apple Blossom. An extra-early-flowering Sasanqua, usually the first to flower with us. Flowers fairly large; single; white, tinged pink. Fast-growing bush.

Beni Kantsubaki (Shishigashira). Rose-red to crimson; fairly double; very profuse. Bush is slower grower than most Sasanquas, but compact of growth; foliage very dark. This is an excellent Sasanqua, one of the most cheerful and colorful of fall-blooming Camellias. 12 to 18 in. \$3.50; 18 to 24 in., \$5.00 each.

Cleopatra. Large, deep pink flowers; semi-double with crinkled petals. Foliage thick and glossy; bush of very compact, shapely growth.

Rosea. Medium, single, deep pink flowers in great profusion. Fast grower; free bloomer.

Setsugekka. Very large; semi-double; white with faint pink tinge; ruffled edges. Has more fragrance than most Camellias. A very lovely and very worthwhile Sasanqua.

Showa-no-Sakae (Usu Beni). A very beautiful new Sasanqua. Large, soft pink blooms, almost as double as Snow-on-the-Mountain. Upright, vigorous bush with good foliage.

Snow-on-the-Mountain. The large, double, white flowers resemble a carnation and are borne in such profusion as to literally cover the entire plant. Compact and rounded in growth.

CAMELLIA SASANQUA

The colorful and fast-growing Sasanquas are finally coming into favor in the South, as they so richly deserve. Easy to grow, effective in landscape uses, as border, hedge or specimen plants, they present a brilliant show from September to February. At Thomasville their heaviest season of bloom comes in the months of November and December. Sasanquas, while thriving anywhere that *Camellia japonicas* are grown, are more cold resistant and have a wider range of adaptability.

Daydream. Quite large, single to semi-double white flowers, borne on a very vigorous bush, with dark green foliage. Instead of using ligustrum or some other common evergreen for a border or hedge, why not pay a little more and use this very good Sasanqua?

Hinodegumo. One of the most beautiful of all Sasanquas. Blush-pink with deeper edges; semi-double. Good foliage; strong bush.

Jean May. A lovely new variety from Ralph May of Fernandina. Large, shell-pink, semi-double blooms. Glossy foliage; compact habit. 12 to 18 in., \$3.50; 18 to 24 in., \$5.00; 2 to 3 ft., \$7.50.

Oleifera. A delightful light pink Sasanqua. Very large flowers; crinkled petals, white, tipped rose. Very fast grower.

Pink Snow. Pink form of the double white Snow-on-the-Mountain Sasanqua. Beautiful, light rose-pink color, deeper than the single-flowering varieties. Like its parent, this variety grows into a shapely and compact bush.

PRICES OF CAMELLIA SASANQUA

(Except as noted)

	Each	12
18 to 24 in., branched	\$2 50	\$25 00
18 to 24 in., specimen	3 50	35 00
2 to 2½ ft., branched	3 50	35 00
2 to 2½ ft., specimen	5 00	50 00

Specimen plants one year older, pruned and compact. Limited stock of larger sizes available in some varieties.



SASANQUA CLEOPATRA makes a compact bush, profuse in bloom

GROUP B CAMELLIA JAPONICA

Standard Varieties

We have a wide assortment of popular varieties in field-grown plants, mostly compact specimens. Varieties include Alba Plena, Daikagura, Debutante, Elegans, Mathotiana, White Empress, Woodville Red and many others, at competitive prices.

Since these Camellias are obtainable in many places, we prefer not to ship these specimen, balled and burlapped plants. Transportation costs have become too high. But they are excellent buys for those who can visit the nursery and make selections.

Plants as Gifts

Roses, Camellias, etc., make delightful gifts to send at Christmas, on birthdays or any special occasions. Such gifts are lasting and become more beautiful as time goes along. Send us your card, or authorize us to write your name on a special one, and we will place in an envelope, attach to the plant, and ship according to your instructions. If you wish, we will forward transportation prepaid and bill you with the actual cost. Please send such orders as far in advance of shipping date as possible. The supplying of gift plants for our customers has become one of our specialities.

RELIANCE AZALEA AND CAMELLIA SPECIAL FERTILIZER

For maximum growth, bloom, and general well-being, it is necessary to feed your plants properly. Unfortunately for the Azalea and Camellia grower, most commercial fertilizers are made neutral by the use of limestone, and are not suitable for acid-loving plants.

To meet this need we keep in stock Reliance Azalea and Camellia Special, a commercial fertilizer which is acid, easy to apply, and has no objectionable odor. It supplies a balanced and complete food for these plants. With your purchases you will receive a little booklet giving much information on the planting and care of Azaleas and Camellias.

Prices of Reliance Azalea and Camellia Special Fertilizer: 25 lbs. \$1.75, 50 lbs. \$2.75, 100 lbs. \$5.00, f.o.b. Thomasville, Ga.

Oriental MAGNOLIAS

Oriental Magnolias are rapidly increasing in popularity in the South, being one of the showiest and most satisfactory of large shrubs or small trees. We are glad to be able to offer a collection of varieties such as few growers have developed. All balled and burlapped specimens.

Denudata Purpliana. Translucent reddish purple. Very large. Different and distinctive. 3 to 4 ft., \$7.50; 4 to 6 ft., \$10.00 each.

Rustica Rubra. Very large, cup-shaped, purplish red flower. One of the most beautiful Magnolias. Late. 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00; 3 to 4 ft., \$7.50 each.

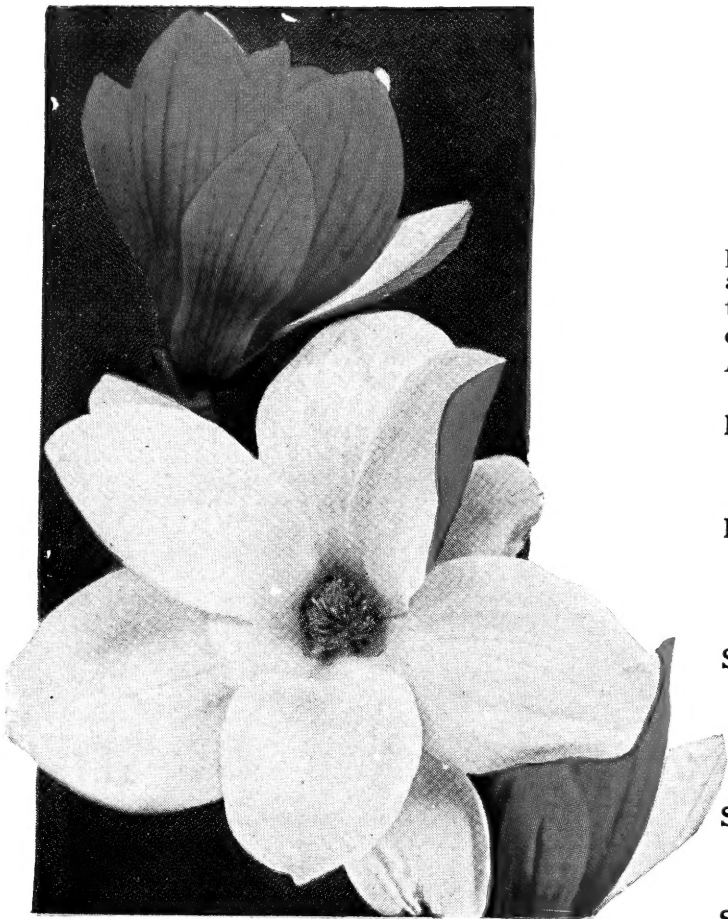
Soulangeana. Most popular variety in the United States, long prized for its beautiful, cup-like form, light pink color and extreme earliness of bloom. 2 to 3 ft., \$3.50; 3 to 4 ft., \$5.00; 4 to 6 ft., \$7.50 each.

Soulangeana alba superba. Lovely very light pink; early. A rare and very charming variety. 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00; 3 to 4 ft., \$7.50 each.

Soulangeana Alexandrina. A hybrid that is more vigorous than the well-known Soulangeana. Flower larger, with 9 petals; most blooms are deep purplish pink, lighter inside. 2 to 3 ft., \$3.50; 3 to 4 ft., \$5.00; 4 to 6 ft., \$7.50 each.

Soulangeana Lennei. Possibly largest of all Magnolias. Large, cup-shaped, deep purple flower. Late bloomer. 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00; 3 to 4 ft., \$7.50; 4 to 6 ft., \$10.00 each.

Stellata (Star Magnolia). Dwarf variety, seldom reaching a height of more than 10 feet. Produces numerous, waterlily-like flowers in early spring. 18 to 24 in., \$3.50; 2 to 3 ft., \$5.00 each.



MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA ALEXANDRINA

Cordata. The yellow Magnolia. A native but extremely rare variety. Ours are grafted on Oriental Magnolia stocks, to make a more dwarf and desirable tree. Flowers medium size, canary-yellow in color, produced very late in season. 2 to 3 ft., \$7.50; 3 to 4 ft., \$10.00 each.

Denudata Elongata. Seedling of Denudata or Conspicua. Flowers slightly larger than parent; mostly pure white to lemon-white, but occasionally showing a faint tinge of purplish pink at base. 3 to 4 ft., \$10.00; 4 to 6 ft., \$15.00 each.

Sale of INDICA and KURUME AZALEAS

Except for a limited number of plants reserved for landscaping our own grounds, we will close out all of our Indica and Kurume Azalea plants at greatly reduced prices this fall to those who come to the nursery in the months of September, October and November.

There are several reasons for closing out these plants. Some of our land in the city limits must be made available for building as the city grows out all around us. The main nursery tract, also in the city limits, on which office and other buildings are located, will be reserved, but the land heretofore planted to Azaleas we wish to use mostly for Camellias, test operations and sales yard. So until such time as we can develop other property, we are having to let something go. Reluctantly, it is the Azaleas. There are exceptional values in Azaleas here this fall, especially in compact specimens for landscape uses, for those who come to the nursery.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

In April and May we will have a nice assortment of garden varieties of Chrysanthemums, in a wide range of colors, in pot-grown plants. If interested, please write for list.

In October and November you are invited to see a large collection of varieties in colorful bloom in our gardens.

HEMEROCALLIS-*Daylilies*

Daylilies have become favorite plants with many people, because they are so easy to grow as to be fool-proof and the wide assortment of color and varieties assures a long blooming period. We assembled nearly 200 varieties as a hobby, and the past season began selling some to visitors at our nursery grounds. This season we offer only a few varieties. Next year a greatly enlarged list will be available.

PRICES OF DAYLILIES

All 50c Daylilies are \$5.00 per 12; 6 or more at 12 rate.

All 75c Daylilies are \$7.50 per 12; 6 or more at 12 rate.

All \$1.00 Daylilies are \$10.00 per 12; 6 or more at 12 rate.

In ordering Daylilies priced as above, you may select as desired. For example, in ordering 12 plants you may choose 12 varieties, or all one variety, or any way you wish in that price group.

All Daylilies priced at \$1.50 or more are Net.

Orders for \$3.50 or more are shipped parcel post prepaid. On orders for less than \$3.50, please add 50c for postage.

Explanation of symbols: E, early; M, midseason; L, late; Ev., evergreen; Dor., dormant; Re., repeats.

Bagdad. M. Dor. Coppery red, orange veins; mid-zone madder-brown. \$1.00.

Baronet. Extra early. Ev. Re. Brick-red with orange throat. 50c.

Bernice Russell. L. Ev. Cinnamon-yellow; large. \$1.50.

B. H. Farr. M. Ev. Rosy peach, darker veinings; throat pale. Fine. 75c.

Black Falcon. M. Dor. Incredibly dark, almost black; greenish throat. \$1.50.

Caballero. M. Ev. Brilliant bicolor—vermilion and yellow. \$1.00.

Capistrano. Extra early. Ev. Re. Bright yellow; large. \$1.00.

Colonial Dame. M. Dor. Apricot, banded rosy tan; golden throat. \$2.50.

Dauntless. M. Dor. Pale yellow; pastel blended mid-zone; fragrant. 75c.

Dixie Belle. M. Dor. Deep rosy red, slightly recurved; showy. \$1.00.

Dr. Stout. M. Ev. Brilliant sunburst coloring. \$1.00.

Evelyn Claar. M. Dor. Pinkest of pinks. Wide-petaled; sun resistant. Very fine. \$10.00.

Fantasia. M. Ev. Light red, darker shading; curled petals. \$1.00.

Garnet Robe. M. Dor. Deep, velvety red; always high in popularity polls. \$2.50.

Georgia. M. Ev. Peach-pink; large; wide-petaled. Very fine. \$2.00.

Gladiator (Russell). M. Ev. Golden yellow; salmon eye-zone. \$1.50.

Hazel Sawyer. M. Ev. Re. Frilled lavender-pink; yellow throat. 50c.

Hyperion. L. Dor. Pale yellow; large; fragrant. One of the best. 50c.

J. A. Crawford. E. Ev. Re. Deep yellow. Prolific; good for background. 50c.

Kanapaha. M. Ev. Re. Unique deep rose-red. Prolific and showy. \$1.00.

Linda. M. Dor. Golden yellow and cinnamon; eye-zone red; a good pastel. 50c.

Mamie Lake. E. Ev. Re. Pastel rosy orchid petals; yellow sepals; large. \$2.00.

Mikado. E. Ev. Re. Orange petals; red eye-zone. Always showy and good. 50c.

Miss Houston. M. Ev. Light pink; deeper shading. \$1.00.

Mongol. M. Ev. Lemon-yellow, very large; slightly ruffled; fine stems. \$2.00.

Morocco Red. L. Dor. Brilliant Morocco-red; small orange throat. \$1.00.

Mrs. B. F. Bonner. E. Ev. Lovely yellow with broad petals. \$1.00.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson. E. Dor. Non-fading dark red; wide petals. Showy. \$1.00.

Mrs. John J. Tigert. M. Dor. Bright red, darker markings. 50c.

Olympus. L. Dor. Huge flowers of light orange; peach dusting. \$5.00.

Painted Lady. M. Ev. Huge, 8-inch, yellow bloom; cinnamon overlay. \$2.00.

Patricia. M. Ev. Pale yellow; round form; fine texture. 50c.

Peach Blush. M. Ev. All the name implies. Large; blended colors. \$2.00.

Pink Charm. L. Ev. Coral-pink. A very good low-priced pink. \$1.00.

Purple Finch. M. Dor. Red-purple; darker flush above yellow cup. \$1.50.

Purple Waters. M. Ev. Wine-purple. Very showy over a long season. \$1.00.

Sachem. M. Ev. Re. Deep carmine-red; orange throat. 50c.

Scarlet Sunset. M. Ev. Flaming scarlet self; bright and showy. \$2.00.

Seminole Chief. M. Dor. Bright cherry-red. Prolific; well branched. \$5.00.

Serenade. M. Dor. Very light pastel tint of yellow and pink. 75c.

Show Girl. M. Ev. Ruffled; deep orchid-pink; large. Outstanding. \$5.00.

Skylark. M. Dor. Graceful, glistening pale yellow. \$1.00.

Starlight. Extra early. Ev. Tall, well-branched pale yellow. Fine. \$1.00.

Su-Lin. M. Dor. Mauve and yellow bicolor. Delicate and lovely. \$1.50.

Tejas. M. Dor. Fiery, intense red; yellow throat. Very colorful. 50c.

The Director. M. Dor. Rich shade of wine-red. \$1.00.



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CIRCUS

- **Vigorous in Growth**
- **Constant in Bloom**
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- **Lovely as Cut Flowers**

Floribunda Rose



CIRCUS

Plant Patent No. 1382

All-America Winner 1956

Charming, colorful and profuse Circus has so many good qualities as to make it "tops" in the group of Fascinating Floribundas. It is the first "multi-color" rose to win an All-America award, and its ever-changing colors vary from rich yellow and red in the bud to orange-buff, flushed with apple-blossom-pink, which usually turns a gay red as the flower fully opens. The plant is full and well rounded, low to medium in height, and perfectly suited for a variety of garden uses such as hedges, mass plantings, border edgings and formal beds. The foliage is large and glossy. The buds are beautifully formed and the high-centered, many-petaled blooms make delightful cut flower arrangements. Everybody who sees it likes Circus!

CHIC

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Floribunda Rose

CHIC

Plant Patent No. 1286

Chic is a beautiful pink Floribunda we have been waiting for. The perfectly formed very double salmon pink buds, opening shell pink shaded salmon, are about the size, as well as the color, of the older Ma Perkins but much more profuse, and on typical floribunda-type bushes, low to medium in height. In our garden and fields the past several years Chic not only was attractive in the spring and fall when most roses are good, but bloomed through the hottest weather, becoming one of our favorites for blooms as cut flowers at all seasons. Lovely, dependable Chic is a rose anyone will esteem.

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